HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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UNITED STATES TROOPS OCCUPY MATEUR

JAPANESE RAID DARWIN WITH LARGE FORCE

51 Planes Attack Australia; Allies Hammer Jap Ships from Air and Sea.

By The Associated Press

A [illegible] war of attrition [illegible] bombers and submarines against Japanese warships and shipping while the Japanese are attempting to cut allied supply lines to Australia by a submarine offensive was disclosed in United Nations pronouncements today as the enemy again struck at Darwin.

An allied spokesman in the southwest Pacific said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Liberators and Flying Fortresses had sunk 27,-000 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged 65,000—a total of 93,-000 tons—in April. Not a single heavy bomber was lost in combat, it was said.

Meanwhile, the navy department in Washington disclosed that U. S. submarines in recent operations had accounted for another 125,000 tons of warships, transports and merchantmen. The sinkings but not the total tonnage had been announced before.

A Southwest Pacific spokesman estimated Japan's new submarine offensive was about as effective as the German-Italian campaign against allied shipping to the North African theater.

Percentage of Loss Low

While about 2½ per cent of 18,500,000 tons of allied shipping to the Tunisian theater had been lost in five months, the spokesman explained, "comparable figures for this area for a similar period would be something less than a million tons of shipping with a loss of approximately two per cent."

The Japanese raid on Darwin in northwest Australia Sunday with 51 planes was the strongest in the Southwest Pacific area in two weeks, and although it caused relatively little damage to the air base, the communique said it resulted in heavy loss to allied fighters who shot down three of the raiding force and damaged 10 others.

In turn, Gen. MacArthur's airmen chased a ship in the Kai island area until it ran on a reef, and started numerous fires at Koepang airdrome, Timor, besides making numerous other sorties.

During the same time that the heavy bombers were cutting a swath through Japanese shipping, they and other allied aircraft were shooting down 68 enemy planes and probably destroyed 28 more, a spokesman said.

In Burma renewed clashes and ambushes along Mayu ridge between British and Japanese, with no appreciable change in the lines, took place.

* * *

Allied Losses Heavy in Darwin Attack

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 3—A powerful fleet of Japanese warplanes—21 bombers and 30 fighters—struck savagely at the allied airdrome near Darwin, Australia, Sunday and inflicted heavy losses on allied fighters in a fierce air battle.

Spitfires, manner by Australian and British pilots, rose in force to intercept. The ensuing battle raged over the Darwin area and the Arafura sea to the north. Thirteen enemy planes were destroyed or damaged, the noon communique said.

"Our own losses were heavy," it added.

There was no elaboration. It was the first time, however, in a year of aerial warfare in the southwest Pacific that a communique had referred to allied air losses as heavy.

Allied Airmen Active

Even as the Japanese appeared above Darwin airdrome, allied airmen winged over enemy targets from New Britain to Timor. The Darwin area, 15 miles south of the Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, came in for a particularly concentrated attack. A medium force of Boston attack bombers made its bombing and strafing runs over the Green's Hill area in

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WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Mostly fair tonight and colder [illegible] frost in northwest [illegible]

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Noon Today 50

(The period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

[illegible] 53

Minimum 43

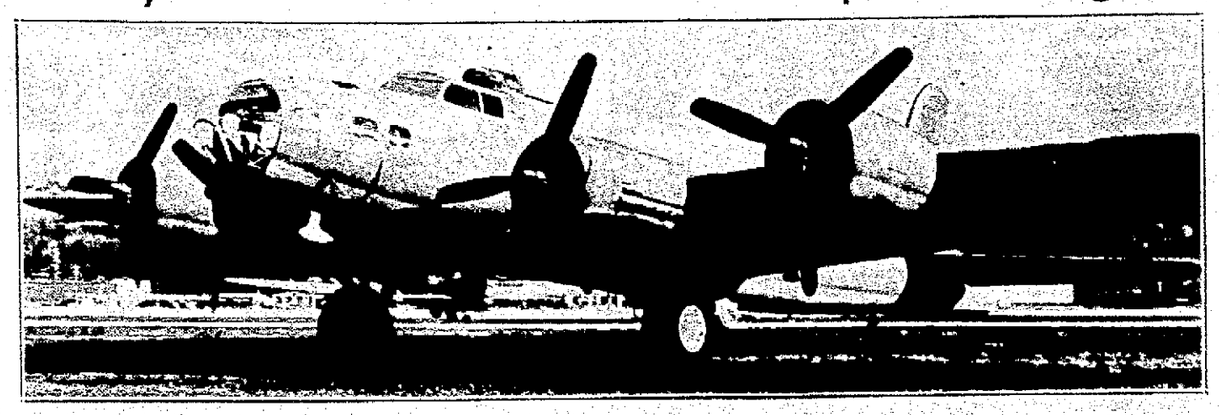
Rainfall .27

One Year Ago Today

[illegible] 60

Minimum 60

"Buy a Bomber" Drive To Open Tonight



A four-motor bomber like the one pictured above will carry the name, "The Spirit of Marion County, Ohio," into battle if a Marion county bomber campaign to be launched tonight reaches its $325,000 goal by end of month.

Marion County Goal Is $325,000 in "E" Bonds by End of May, Enough To Pay for Four-Motor Plane.

A campaign to sell enough war bonds in Marion county this month to buy a four-motor bomber to help smash the axis will be launched tonight.

It will take $325,000 in "E" bonds to do the job, and the Marion County War Savings committee headed by Elmer J. Schoenlaub has turned over the month-long drive to Carl E. Danner as chairman.

If you are buying bonds on the payroll savings plan, your purchase this month will be counted in. If you make a practice of buying one or more bonds a month, they'll count, too. But Chairman Danner announced today that so many bonds will be needed to reach the goal that the committee has selected as its slogan, "Buy an EXTRA BOND for the Bomber." He has emphasized that the drive can be assured of success only if everyone who can buy an extra bond this month makes it a point to do so.

Drive Opens Tonight

The campaign will be launched officially at a meeting tonight in the Chamber of Commerce office. Chairman Danner has appointed division heads and they in turn have selected committees. All have been asked to attend tonight's meeting for an explanation of various phases of the campaign.

The Marion county drive is not for a mythical bomber but for a real four-motor giant of the skyways. If Marion county goes over the top, a bomber bearing the name of "The Spirit of Marion County, Ohio," on its nose will help dump bombs on the enemy. The goal is not an arbitrary figure but the actual cost of one of the big planes.

The campaign will open immediately on several fronts, and new phases will be developed as the month progresses. The various divisions going into action immediately and the persons in charge of each division follow: payroll savings, H. J. Grigsby; publicity, Howard Swink; service clubs, R. T. Lewis; CIO, Lester Iams; AFL, Thomas Reed; railroads, V. J. McMullen; industries, D. J. Shelton, C. C. Roberts and J. C. Woods; retail, Homer E. Waddell; banks, R. L. Poland; communities outside Marion city, W. F. Schweinfurth; LaRue, M. R. Cook; Morral, Thomas Thew; Prospect, James Lauer.

Others on Committee

Others serving on committees with one or more of the division heads include Herbert Wade, E. J. Schoenlaub, E. J. Pierce, Robert E. White, Clyde C. Caldwell, H. L. Dowler, Miss Maud Gorham, Supt. E. E. Holt, T. E. Kinnear, A. J. Laudenslager, Dr. F. R. Mann, Robert T. Mason, Cutler McGrew, Roscoe Metzger, Ellis Oiler, Dr. C. W. Sawyer, Rev. W. J. Spickerman, Earl T. Smart, John J. Zuck, George Planck, Jack Danner, Robert Byrd, Marion Cheney, Sol Freed, J. T. Lynch, Leo Groll of Waldo, George Reynolds of Green Camp, Dwight Mahaffey of Morral, Dr. C. L. Baker of Kirkpatrick, Robert Allen of Caledonia, J. G. Lytle, County Schools Supt. D. T. Mills, Mrs. Carl Danner, Dr. S. M. Ingmire, J. J. Huebner, M. C. O'Brien, Joseph Sansotta, H. C. Lautenslager, Mayor R. C. Snare and Charles Buente.

The women's phase of the drive will be handled by Mrs. C. E. Daner and Miss Maud Gorham.

War Summary

AFRICA—U. S. and French forces occupy group of hills 12 miles northwest of Mateur. Lull settles over Tunisian front.

DARWIN—British and Australian fighter pilots suffer heavy losses in 51-plane Jap raid on Darwin.

RUSSIA—German positions under heavy attack from Red artillery, Moscow reports. 7,000 Nazis killed in six-day Kuban battle.

PACIFIC—Allied planes and subs take heavy toll of Jap shipping. Losses to Jap undersea craft run about 2 per cent in Pacific.

RED ARTILLERY POUNDS NAZIS

Russians Claim 7,000 Germans Killed in Six-Day Kuban Battle.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, May 3—Red army artillery raked German positions in the Kuban sector of the western Caucasus throughout the night although the Soviet midnight communique announced German efforts to extend their bridgehead in that region had been abandoned after a six-day drive in which the Nazis lost 7,000 men.

The mid-day communique said the Russian shellfire killed 200 more of the enemy, silenced 16 mortar and artillery batteries and destroyed 10 German blockhouses.

A violent, spring air struggle continued along the entire Russian front as Soviet bombers and fighters sought to disrupt any German plans for an offensive.

While announcing that there were "no significant changes" on the front, the Russian noon communique did report a battalion of German infantry attempted to storm the Soviet defense line south of Chuguev on the Donets river front, southeast of Kharkov.

On the home front, the Communist party newspaper Pravda echoed Premier Joseph Stalin's laudatory words on the part being played by United States and Great Britian in the United Nations' war on Germany, asserting that "recently the enemy has felt on his

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MAN NEAR GALION DRAGGED FOR MILE

Hands Caught in Lines As Team Runs Away.

Special to The Star

GALION, May 3—Severely cut, burned and bruised after being dragged for about a mile along the hard pavement of the Galion-Bucyrus road by a team of horses when they ran away, George Harrington is being treated at City hospital. His condition is not considered serious.

The accident occurred around 6:30 p. m., Saturday, after Harrington, who resides with Alonzo Beltz, west of Galion, had unhitched the team from a drill and was proceeding along the highway to his home.

When the horses started to run, Harrington's hands became entangled in the lines, and he was dragged along the highway. He was found along the road, and a local ambulance was summoned to take him to the hospital.

Second War Loan Drive Totals 17 Billions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The second war loan drive brought in about $17,000,000,000 or around $4,000,000,000 more than the goal, and most of it came from non-banking sources.

The treasury expects to announce the final total about May 10. Banking houses were limited to $5,000,000,000 participation.

Secretary Morgenthau expressed satisfaction at the success of the drive, which ended at midnight Saturday, and at the same time served notice of even greater goals for future campaigns.

"The unprecedented sum borrowed in this campaign reflects the earnestness and vigor of our national war effort," Morgenthau said.

MADAME CHIANG IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 3 — Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, returned to Washington today to be a guest at the White House again until Wednesday.

Caledonia Woman Falls from Moving Auto

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, May 3 — Mrs. John Iden of Caledonia suffered a possible skull fracture and injuries to her right side and hand when she fell from a moving automobile about 10:45 a. m. yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Iden were going to their farm three miles south of here on State Route 746 when a door of the car came open. In attempting to shut the door Mrs. Iden was thrown from the car. She was admitted at noon yesterday to Marion City hospital where her condition was reported as fairly good today.

AUDITORIUM FILLED FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

School Program Opens Music Week Observance Here.

A music festival sponsored by the Marion City and County Music Educators association was held Sunday at 3:15 p. m. at Edison Junior High school in observance of National Music week which opened yesterday.

The program opened with scouts bearing the flags of the United Nations to the front while the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. Following this various musical selections were played and vocal numbers were given by students from Marion schools and also pupils from townships and towns in Marion county. Almost every seat in the auditorium was filled.

Three U. S. Fliers Back at Base After Hiding 10 Months on Japanese Island

Chillicothe, O., Private One of Trio Forced Down on Enemy Occupied Land Last May.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3 — Three bearded and haggard soldiers stepped from a Royal Australian Air force flying boat March 24 at New Guinea, a long way from their homes in Chillicothe, O., Los Angeles and Baird, Texas, but still safe after 10 months of hiding in Japanese-occupied New Britain.

The fact of the rescue was announced several weeks ago, but the Army has just received a report of some of the 10-month adventure of Second Lieut. Marvin C. Hughes of Baird, Tex., Second Lieut. Eugene D. Wallace of Los Angeles, and Private First Class Dale E. Bordner of Chillicothe.

They set out on May 24, 1942, in a Martin B-26 Marauder medium bomber to share a raid on the enemy. They dropped their bombs on an airdrome, but a burst of anti-aircraft fire knocked out one of their two engines.

They might have made it back if it hadn't been for a tropical storm that battered the plane and finally forced it into a crash landing in the surf a few yards offshore along the coast of New Britain.

The crash knocked Hughes unconscious, and broke one of his legs. Wallace and Bordner clipped some teeth, and Bordner in addition got a deep cut and broke a bone in his right leg.

Natives Not Friendly

They got ashore, but Hughes and Bordner were unable to walk for six weeks, and the natives, living in daily dread of the Japanese who made irregular but frequent patrols through the jungles, were not exactly cordial.

When fear finally outweighed sympathy in the first native village that took them in, the villagers ordered the three airmen to leave, and helped the process by making two litters and carrying Hughes and Bordner to a neighboring village while Wallace limped behind. A few days, and the process was repeated — village to village.

When Hughes and Bordner were able at last to walk again, the trio set out on their own across the mountainous island, eating roots and grass to keep alive, sometimes trudging from sunrise to dark without food or water.

One village in the interior kept them until the villagers were almost starving from the necessity of feeding three extra mouths—

(Turn to THREE FLIERS, Pg. 8)

ORDER BOOSTS STEEL PAYROLL

McNutt Puts Industry on 48-Hour Week; Cost Put at 100 Millions.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—Steel industry sources said today War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's order to put the industry on a compulsory 48-hour week would boost steel payrolls by $100,000,000 a year.

The increases would come from payment of time and a half wages for all hours worked above 40, a provision of the wage and hour law.

The industry sources, who declined use of their names, contended that while this would mean a pay hike for more than 500,000 steel workers it would neither increase steel production nor reduce labor requirements.

The industry, they said, already has been producing ingots for some time at the rate of more than 99 per cent of capacity with an average work-week of 41.6 hours for all employes.

McNutt's order, issued Saturday night, decreed establishment of a 48-hour work week by July 1 and forbade blast furnaces, steel works and rolling mills to hire any new workers after June 1 unless they are operating on a 48-hour schedule.

McNutt said the order would reduce losses of workers by steel plants to other war plants "which have offered greater opportunity in overtime pay."

Steel spokesmen said, however, that the industry had not suffered greatly by such losses of workers thus far.

Final Rehearsal Of Oratorio Scheduled

Final rehearsal for presentation of the oratorio, "The Creation," Haydn, Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in Epworth Methodist church, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced today. The rehearsal will be at 8 p. m. at the church.

ADVANCE CUTS LINES LINKING TUNIS, BIZERTE

Americans Now 15 Miles from Big Naval Base; French Also Gain Ground.

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 3—United States troops have entered Mateur, key junction of rail and highway communications between Tunis and Bizerte, and French forces along the coast swept to within 14 miles of the naval base as the Germans pulled out of northern positions after a pounding of almost two weeks, it was announced.

Advices from the front announced French troops and Moroccan Goums made a further advance in the coastal area, bringing their forward elements only 15 miles from Bizerte, and rounded up more than 500 prisoners.

Advances also were made in other sectors.

The fortnight campaign, in which the U. S. Second Army corps has played an important part, exhausted both sides, but after a day of comparative rest yesterday the allies struck forward again and the enemy defenses collapsed in many places.

U. S. and French units cooperated yesterday in the occupation of Kef Rdjal Touila, a group of hills 12 miles northwest of Mateur.

The enemy appeared to have suffered the more for French detachments and forward units of the Second U. S. Army corps drove yesterday to the ridges known as Kef Rdjal Touila to tighten the pressure upon Mateur and Bizerte.

The hills are about four miles west of Lake Achkel, along the eastern shore of which runs the 18-mile highway linking Mateur and the naval base. Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim was reported withdrawing his advanced units in that region as a result of the bounding they have received from planes, field batteries and infantrymen in the allied offensive.

Communique Is Short

The communique, one of the shortest in recent weeks, said allied patrols were active and earlier front dispatches reported consolidation of allied positions in the hills of northern Tunisia and mopping up of isolated pockets of resistance in the hills before Mateur and Bizerte.

Axis transport and ground positions were attacked by light bombers and fighter-bombers and fires were started in the target area, the communique said.

Fighter planes swept over the forward areas and two enemy aircraft were shot down. Another allied plane on coastal patrol shot down an enemy bomber. Two allied were reported missing from these operations.

Gen. Henri Giraud, commander of French forces fighting to liberate Tunisia, predicted yesterday in Algiers that "this month of May will see the complete defeat of the Boche in Tunisia" and added that the war would end victoriously for the allies in 1944.

American troops vigorously pushed their mopping up operations in the region of hill 609—the important Djebel Tahent which commands the terrain leading to Mateur 10 miles away—and in the extreme north French forces were similarly engaged in the face of repeated clashes with axis units.

Along the remainder of the front—now about 125 miles long from the northern coast of Tunisia to the Gulf of Hammamet just above Enfidaville — the British and French fought off enemy counter-attacks which were noticeably less vigorous than they were at the middle of the last week.

A French communique last night said French troops and Moroccan Goums, fighting their way along the coast, reached the region of Marsa Douiba, capturing a number of prisoners. A German counter-attack was reported repulsed southeast of Pont Du Fahs with severe losses for the enemy.

German counter-attacks on the Eighth army front north of Enfidaville also were repulsed, it was announced.

Some American troops in the north were operating in country so steep and difficult that planes were being used to supply them.

Dispatches from the front said American infantrymen on hill 609 had dug themselves in so securely there was little chance the Germans would be able to dry them out.

JAP LOSSES HEAVY

By The Associated Press

WITH THE U. S. AIR FORCE IN CHINA, May 2 — (Delayed)— Seven to 14 Japanese Zero planes were shot down when P-40 Warhawks intercepted them north of an advanced United States airdrome in Hunan province. Then the Warhawks chased away the survivors of the flight of 30 enemy planes, seven of which were certainly destroyed and seven more probably shot down.

Mine Strike Score Today

By The Associated Press

PENNSYLVANIA—Three hundred and fifty miners at Gallitzin lead in slow start on resumed production. Fayette county's beehive coke industry has about half of normal force at start of shift, but full working complement expected by night. Both anthracite and soft coal mines expected to be running full blast by tomorrow morning.

ILLINOIS—Most of state's 25,-600 united mine workers remain idle; most of the 18,000 AFL's miners on the job.

KENTUCKY—Several hundred Harlan county's 13,000 miners back at work; union spokesmen say all 41 mines will be operating tomorrow.

WASHINGTON—Fuels Administrator Ickes cancels freeze order last week on in-transit coal shipments.

NEW YORK—President John L. Lewis and other UMW officials call afternoon meeting to discuss course of action.

ALABAMA—At least 18,000 miners still idle; union sources predict resumption tomorrow.

OHIO—Eight major mines report nearly a full working force; UMW official predicts early return of all miners.

OHIO MINERS BACK AT WORK

All Expected To Be on Job by Tuesday As Truce Word Spreads.

By The Associated Press

BELLAIRE, O., May 3—Ohio's miners streamed back to work today.

There was no precise estimate of the number reporting on the early shift, but three major mines said they were operating with a nearly normal complement under an agreement between the government and the United Mine Workers ending a work stoppage that started Friday midnight.

"The men are going back as fast as they can be notified," said Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District 6, UMW. "I expect that the afternoon shift will be normal."

Mines reporting virtually normal operations this morning were the Powhatan of the North American Coal Mining Corp., said to be the state's largest works, and three mines of the Ball and River Coal Co.

Hanna Mines Resume

At Cleveland, the M. A. Hanna Co. said operations had been resumed at four of its Eastern Ohio mines—Willow Glen, Dun Glen, Georgetown and Coal Hollow No. 1.

Miners were jovial as they left their homes and went to work;

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Point Values Cut on Juices; Dried Soups Off List

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3 — Lower ration point values for most canned fruit and vegetable juices are in effect today, and dried and dehydrated soups are off the ration list altogether.

In announcing a new scale of point values over the week-end the office of price administration attributed to the changes to slow sales of the affected commodities.

The cuts in juice points affect all popular fruit and tomato juices except pineapple juice, which went from 13 to 17 points on the No. 2½ size can. Other sizes of pineapple juice cans were left unchanged.

Grape juice was reduced from 4 to 2 points a pint and from 8 to 3 a quart. Grapefruit and other citrus juices were decreased on the No. 2 size can from 4 to 3 points and on the 46 ounce can from 9 to 4. Tomato juice was cut on No. 2 size cans from 12 to 6 points and on the 46 ounce can from 22 to 11.

OPA removed from rationing all types of vegetables juices except tomato juice and vegetable combinations containing 70 per cent or more tomato juice.

Reductions were made on some sizes of canned apples, berries, cherries, peaches, plums and prunes. Increases were ordered in the point values of certain sizes of canned apricots, fruit cocktail and pineapple.

Freed from rationing were carrot, sauerkraut, beet and similar juices, canned corn on the cob, green turtle soup, clam juice, clam broth and clam juice cocktail.

MINERS START BACK TO WORK PARADE TODAY

Truce Reached Shortly Before President Makes Radio Appeal To Men.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The coal crisis averted, miners started back to work today in a trickle that promised to grow into a stream by nightfall and to have the mines running fully by tomorrow morning.

Their new employer was the United States government, whose commander - in - chief, President Roosevelt, called on the men to get back to digging the coal so necessary for war production. The Stars and Stripes waved over the shafts, symbolic of the government which stepped in when John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers stopped work last week.

A symbolic flag of truce, too, accompanied the return. For Lewis and other UMW officials asked the miners to resume work tomorrow on a 15-day temporary basis.

Most of those who have been on strike appeared delaying their return until Lewis' date of tomorrow, and in some instances today where men showed up there were not enough of them to open the mine.

Three hundred and fifty men at Gallitzin, Pa., led the return, entering their shaft at 6 a. m. EWT.

Eight major mines in Ohio reported a nearly normal complement and a district vice president of the UMW predicted the afternoon shift would be normal.

Return in Harlan County

Several hundred miners went back in the Harlan county field, where union spokesmen indicated all the field's mines would be turning out coal tomorrow.

In Illinois, whistles blown for work were largely ignored by the 25,000 UMW members there, but most of the 18,000 AFL coal miners were on hand.

Uncle Sam's new boss of the mines, which appeared as late as Saturday to be headed for a crippling shutdown is Fuels Coordinator Harold Ickes. He will seek to settle the wage contract

Text of President's message on Page 2.

dispute between the miners and operators during the next 15 days.

Incidentally, Ickes reported in a routine bureau of mines paper today that coal on hand amounted, on the average, to a 33 days' supply. Describing the position of steel mills and railroads as "particularly precarious," Ickes said some steel plants in Ohio had an average of only 24 days' supply.

However, Ickes regarded the prospects now as sufficiently good to permit cancellation of the "freeze" on in-transit shipments of coal, which was ordered last week to help make available supplies go where most needed.

By mid-morning the White House still had announced no official recognizance of Lewis' truce plan. Late last night, after the President's call for resumption of work, a secretary said "nothing official" had been heard from the union leader.

Follows Word of Truce

President Roosevelt's appeal over the radio last night for uninterrupted production of coal in this time of war followed by 20 minutes Lewis' announcement of a 15-day truce.

The President held to his prepared speech without taking notice of the union leader's announcement and Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters today that up to 11 a. m. eastern war time, the White House still had had no word from Lewis or other UMW officials.

Early went to considerable length to explain how Mr. Roosevelt had made last minute changes in his address, without making alterations based on the truce announcement.

Early said that Mr. Roosevelt started working on the final draft of the address shortly after 3 p. m., yesterday, and after that the wordage was counted. The Chief Executive, he said, wanted to keep the speech down to 15 minutes radio time and made numerous deletions. Even then it ran about 22 minutes.

While parts were being removed, Early said, a war department officer arrived with the material Mr. Roosevelt used on coal miners and sons of coal miners who had been wounded in military service. Mr. Roosevelt thought that was an essential chapter of the speech, Early said, and when he put it in, additional cutting was required elsewhere.

The President, he said, did not see Lewis' statement last night

(Turn to MINERS, Page 9)

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TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S COAL MESSAGE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—The text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night on coal follows:

I am speaking tonight to the American people and in particular to those of our citizens who are coal miners.

Tonight this country faces a serious crisis. We are engaged in a war on the successful outcome of which depend the whole future of our country.

This war has reached a new critical phase. After the years that we have spent in preparation, we have moved into active and continuing battle with our enemies. We are pouring into the world-wide conflict everything that we have—our young men and the vast resources of our nation.

I have just returned from a two weeks' tour of inspection on which I saw our men being trained and our war materials made. My trip took me through 20 states. I saw thousands of workers on the production line, making airplanes, guns and ammunition.

Everywhere I found great eagerness to get on with the war. Men and women are working long hours at difficult jobs and living under difficult conditions without complaint.

Along thousands of miles of track I saw countless acres of newly ploughed fields. The farmers of this country are planting the crops that are needed to feed our armed forces, our civilian population and our Allies. These crops will be harvested.

On my trip, I saw hundreds of thousands of soldiers. Young men who were green recruits last autumn have matured into self-assured and hardened fighting men. They are in splendid physical condition. They are mastering the superior weapons that are pouring out of our factories.

AMERICANS HAVE ACCOMPLISHED MIRACLE

The American people have accomplished a miracle.

However, all of our massed effort is none too great to meet the demands of this war. We shall need everything that we have and everything that our Allies have—to defeat the Nazis and the Fascists in the coming battles on the continent of Europe, and the Japanese on the continent of Asia and in the islands of the Pacific.

This tremendous forward movement of the United States and the United Nations cannot be stopped by our enemies.

Equally, it must not be hampered by any one individual or by the leaders of any one group here back home.

I want to make it clear that every American coal miner who has stopped mining coal—no matter how sincere his motives, no matter how legitimate he may believe his grievances to be—every idle miner directly and individually is obstructing our war effort. We have not yet won this war.

We will win this war only as we produce and deliver our total American effort on the high seas and on the battlefronts. That requires unrelenting, uninterrupted effort here on the home front.

The stopping of the coal supply, even for a short time, would involve a gamble with the lives of American soldiers and sailors and the future security of our whole people. It would involve an unwarranted, unnecessary and terribly dangerous gamble with our chances for victory.

Therefor, I say to all miners—and to all Americans everywhere, at home and abroad—the production of coal will n ot be stopped.

Tonight, I am speaking to the essential patriotism of the miners, and to the patriotism of their wives and children. And I am going to state the true facts of this case as simply and as plainly as I know how.

After the attack at Pearl Harbor, the three great labor organizations—the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the railroad brotherhoods—gave the positive assurance that there would be no strikes as long as the war lasted. The president of the United Mine Workers of America was a party to that assurance.

PLEDGE APPLAUDED THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

The pledge was applauded throughout the country. It was a forceable means of telling the world hat we Americans—135,000,000 of us—are united in our determination to fight this total war with our total will and our total power.

At the request of employes and of organized labor—including the United Mine Workers—the War Labor Board was set up for settling disputes which could not be adjusted through collective bargaining. The War Labor Board is a tribunal on which workers, employers and the general public are equally represented.

In the present coal crisis, conciliation and mediation were tried unsuccessfully.

In accordance with the law, the case was then certified to the War Labor Board, the agency created for the express purpose with the approval of organized labor. The members of the board followed the usual practice which has proved successful in other disputes. Acting promptly, they undertook to get all the facts of the case from both the miners and the operators.

The national officers of the United Mine Workers, however, declined to have anything to do with the fact-finding of the War Labor Board. The only excuse that they offer is that the War Labor Board is prejudiced.

The War Labor Board has been and is ready to give the case a fair, impartial hearing. I have given my assurance that if any adjustment of wages is made by the board it will be made retroactive to April 1. But the national officers of the United Mine Workers refused to participate in the hearing when asked to do so last Monday.

On Wednesday of this past week, while the board was proceeding with the case, stoppages began to occur in some mines. On Thursday morning I telegraphed to the officers of the United Mine Workers asking that the miners continue mining coal on Saturday morning. However, a general strike throughout the industry became effective Friday night.

The responsibility for the crisis that we now face rests squarely on these national officers of the United Mine Workers and not on the government of the United States.

But the consequences of this arbitrary action threaten all of us.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the government took over the mines. I called upon the miners to return to work for their government. The government needs their services just as surely as it needs the services of our soldiers, sailors and Marines—and the services of the millions who are turning out the munitions of war.

REMINDS MINERS OF SONS IN SERVICE

You miners have sons in the Army and Navy and Marine Corps. You have sons who at this very minute—this split second—may be fighting in New Guinea or in the Aleutian Islands or Guadalcanal or Tunisia or protecting troop ships and supplies against submarines on the high seas.

We have already received telegrams from some of our fighting men overseas, and I only wish they could tell you what they think of the stoppage of work in the coal mines.

Some of your own sons have come back here from the fighting fronts, wounded. A number of them are now here in a hospital in Washington. Several have been decorated by their government.

I could tell you of one from Pennsylvania. He was a coal miner before his induction. His father is a coal miner. He was seriously wounded by Nazi machine gun bullets while he was on a bombing mission over Europe in a Flying Fortress.

Another boy from Kentucky, the son of a coal miner, was wounded when our troops first landed in North Africa six months ago.

There is still another, from Illinois. He was a coal miner—his father and two brothers are coal miners. He was seriously wounded in Tunisia while attempting to rescue two comrades whose jeep had been blown up by a Nazi mine.

These men do not consider themselves heroes. They would probably be embarrassed if I mentioned their names over the air. They were wounded in the line of duty. They know how essential it is to the tens of thousands and ultimately millions of other young Americans to get the best of arms and equipment into the hands of our fighting forces—and get them there quickly.

The fathers and mothers of our fighting men, their brothers and sisters and friends—and that includes all of us—are also in the line of duty—the production line. Any failure in production may well result in costly defeat on the field of battle.

There can be no one among us—no one faction — powerful enough to interrupt the forward march of our people to victory.

You miners have ample reason to know that there are certain basic rights for which this country stands, and that those rights are worth fighting for and dying for. That is why you have sent your sons and brothers from every mining town in the nation to join in the great struggle overseas.

That is why you have contributed so generously, so willingly to the purchase of war bonds and to the many funds for the relief of war victims in foreign lands. That is why, since this war started in 1939, you have increased the annual production of coal by almost two hundred million tons a year.

RUGGED STOCK BACK OF MINER SOLDIERS

The toughness of your sons in our armed forces is not surprising. They come of fine, rugged, stock. Men who work in mines are not unaccustomed to hardships. It has been the objective of this government to reduce that hardship to obtain for miners and for all who do the nation's work a better standard of living.

I know only too well that the cost of living is troubling the miners' families and the families of millions of other workers throughout the country as well.

A year ago, it became evident to all of us that something had to be done about living costs. Your government determined not to let the cost of living continue to go up as it did in the first world war.

Your government has been determined to maintain stability of both prices and wages—so that a dollar would buy so far as possible the same amount of the necessities of life. And by necessities I mean just that—not the luxuries and fancy goods that we have learned to do without, in wartime.

So far, we have not been able to keep the prices of some necessities as low as we should have liked to. That is true not only in coal towns, but in any other places.

Whenever we find that prices of essentials have risen too high, they will be brought down. Whenever we find that price ceilings are being violated, the violators will be punished.

Rents have been fixed in most parts of the country. In many cities they have been cut to below where they were before we entered the war. Clothing prices have generally remained stable.

These two items make up more than a third of the total budget of the worker's family.

As for food, which today accounts for about a third of the family expenditure on the average, I want to repeat again: Your government will continue to take all necessary measures to eliminate the unjustified and avoidable price increases. We are now taking measures to "roll back" the prices of meats.

The war is going to go on. Coal will be mined no matter what any individual thinks about it. The operation of our factories, our power plants, our railroads will not be stopped. Our munitions must move to our troops.

Under these circumstances, it is inconceivable that any patriotic miner can choose any course other than going back to work and mining coal.

The nation cannot afford violence of any kind at the coal mines or in coal towns. I have placed authority for the resumption of coal mining in the hands of a civilian, the secretary of the interior.

PROMPISES TROOPS IF NECESSARY

If it becomes necessary to protect any miner who seeks patriotically to go back and work, then that miner must have and his family must have—and will have—complete and adequate protection.

If it becomes necessary to have troops at the mine mouths or in coal towns for the protection of working miners and their families, those troops will be doing police duty for the sake of the nation as a whole, and particularly for the sake of the fighting men in the Army, the Navy and the Marines—your sons and mine—who are fighting our common enemies all over the world.

I understand the devotion of the coal miners to their union. I know of the sacrifices they have made to build it up. I believe now, as I have all my life, in the right of workers to join unions and to protect their unions. I want to make it absolutely clear that this government is not going to do anything now to weaken those rights in the coal fields.

Every improvement in the conditions of the coal miners of this country has had my hearty support. I do not mean to desert them now. But I also do not mean to desert my obligations and responsibilities as President and commander-in-chief.

The first necessity is the resumption of coal mining. The terms of the old contract will be followed by the Secretary of the Interior. If an adjustment in wages results from a decision of the War Labor Board or from any new agreement between the operators and miners, which is approved by the War Labor Board, that adjustment will be made retroactive to April 1.

In the message that I delivered to the congress four months ago, I expressed my conviction that the spirit of the nation is good.

Since then, I have seen our troops in the Caribbean area, in bases on the coast of our ally, Brazil, and in North Africa. Recently I have again seen great numbers of our fellow countrymen — soldiers and civilians—from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mexican border and to the Rocky Mountains.

Tonight, in the face of a crisis of serious proportions in the coal industry, I say again that the spirit of this nation is good.

I know that the American people will not tolerate any threat offered to their government by anyone.

I believe the coal miners will not continue the strike against the government.

I believe that the coal miners themselves as Americans will not fail to heed the clear call to duty. Like all other good Americans, they will march shoulder to shoulder with their armed forces to victory.

Tomorrow the Stars and Stripes will fly over the coal mines. I hope every miner will be at work under that flag.

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Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—Adv.

Middletown, O., Claims U. S. War Bond Title

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, O., May 3—Middletown today laid claim to a nationwide "over the top" record in the second war bond drive with an excess of 112 per cent over the quota.

Chairman E. P. Shively reported total sales of $2,072,488, with "more money still coming in." The quota for the drive was $1,289,620.

Shively predicted the total would approximate $3,000,000. The amount already collected shows a per capita advance of $77.26, based on recent population estimates, Shively said.

The "Montreal melon" is an near Montreal, Quebec, whence it early season melon, cultivated is imported into the U. S.

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The Wise parent has his children's vision examined annually.

Eye troubles often start early—and proper attention in time will alleviate or eliminate them.

The competent optometrist is the practicioner fully qualified by study and law to do this work.

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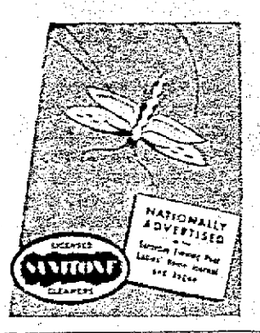

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For pains after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation, sour stomach, and pain of stomach ulcers when caused by excess stomach acid. VON'S TABLETS tend to soothe inflamed stomach surfaces. You too should try VON'S for prompt relief of distress due to this cause. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Get VON'S today at Heaney & Cooper's 136 W Center St.

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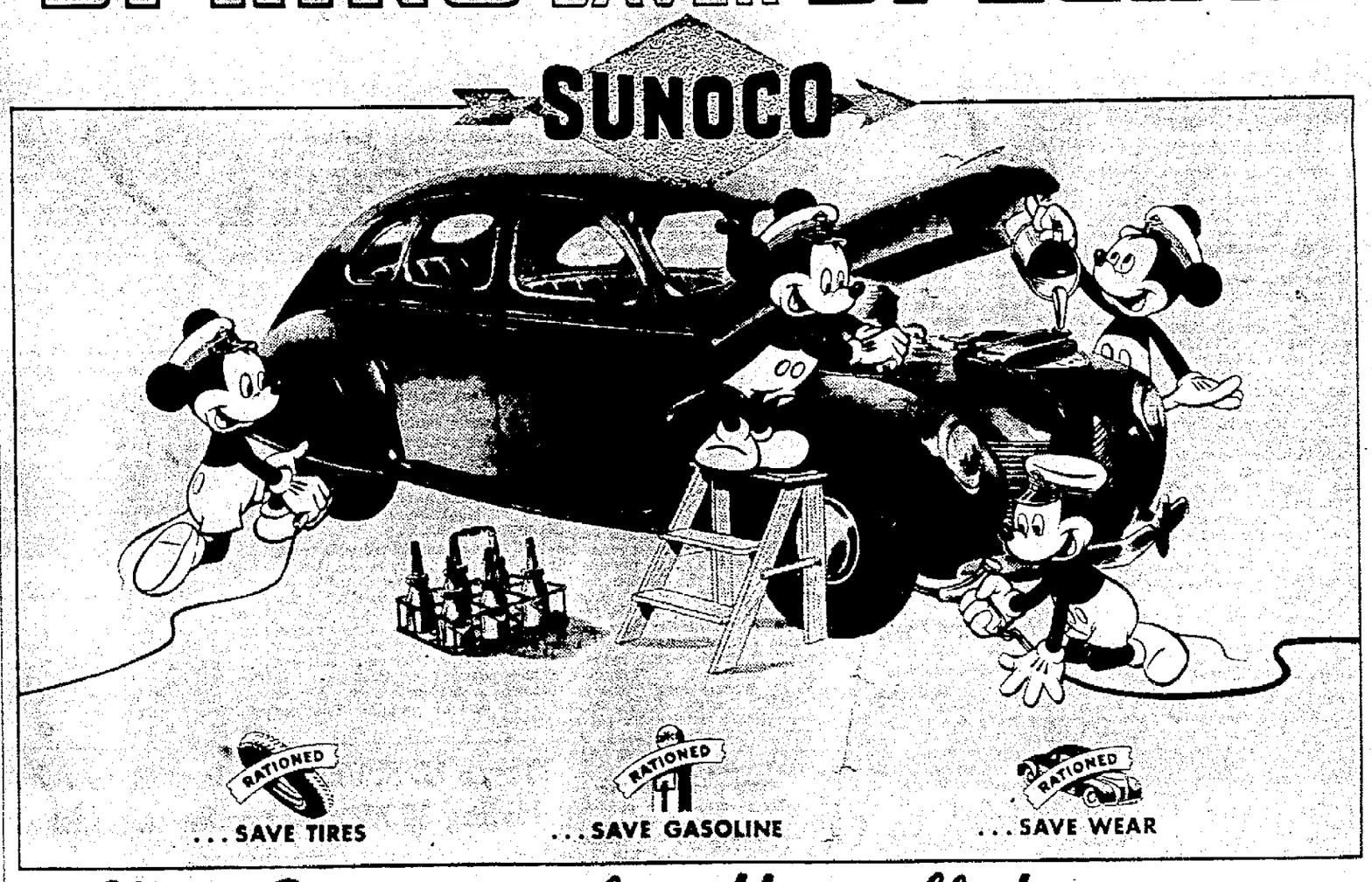

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Inspect filter cartridge and check for leaks.

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Insures cleaner air-gas mixture. Keeps out dirt.

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Check for leaks, cuts, stones. Inflate to proper pressure.

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2 Scout Cub Sections Formed

Mt. Gilead and Bucyrus Packs Organized As Boy Scout Extension Campaign Continues.

The ... Boy Scout organization campaign ... spear this past ... tion of two new ... from Mt. Gilead ... Bucyrus.

... purpose of the ... ganize more ... packs, thus giving Scouting to many additional boys who otherwise would not have had the opportunity to benefit from Boy Scout activities.

The Mt. Gilead cub pack is No. 27, sponsored by a group of Mt. Gilead citizens. They meet the third Thursday of every month in the Mt. Gilead Court House annex. Lester L. Garver is cubmaster, with Ellis G. Howard assistant master. Elza R. Campbell is the chairman of the sponsoring committee which consists of the following members: John Bush, W. W. Stewart, who is chairman of cubbing in the Morrow county district, and Roy Whiston. The Mt. Gilead pack has at present 14 members, with indications pointing to an enrollment of 30 in about a month. Mrs. Lester L. Garver, wife of the cubmaster, is den mother of den No. 1. Mrs. Elza Campbell, wife of the committee chairman, is den No. 2 mother. James C. Farris, pack treasurer, is also den dad for den 3 while is wife is den mother of the same group.

Pack 19 of Bucyrus is sponsored by the Bucyrus Y's Men's club of which J. W. Jones is president. Cubmaster is C. W. Ackerman. H. M. Inscho is assistant cubmaster with L. L. Moore chairman of the pack committee. The following den dads are the other members of the pack committee: Esker J. Ellis, Rollen F. Koons and J. Fred Heydinger. The Bucyrus pack has 20 cubs at present.

* * *

CUB PACK TRAINING SESSION HELD

The second session of cub pack organization training was held at the Pearl Street school Friday evening. The instruction was under the direction of John Lacey, W. E. Orcutt, Ralph Kelly and Hugh Hay, district Scout head. These men train the parents of the members of the recently formed Pearl Street cub pack for the proper functioning of a Scout cub section. The next organization meeting and training session will be held at the school on May 7 at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

FIRST DEFEND-O-RAMA EVENT AT MT. GILEAD

The first Harding area Defend-O-Rama event will take place in Mt. Gilead on May 9 in the Mt. Gilead school auditorium. About 110 Scouts from Morrow county's four troops are expected to participate. Nearly 50 additional Scouts will receive advancement in rank at the same time. Activities for the Mt. Gilead event will range from signaling and bugling to such strenuous athletic tests as rope climbing and obstacle racing.

Judges for the Mt. Gilead Defend-O-Rama will be Richard Miller, district commissioner of Marion, and Rowland Peiers of Bucyrus, chairman of the Harding area council.

* * *

SERIES OF MEETINGS IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

The regular meeting of the Upper Sandusky Scouters will be held in the Scout rooms of that city this evening at 7:30. Tomorrow the recently re-organized Troop No. 3 of Marion will hold its first meeting in the Epworth Methodist church. Howard Iler is scoutmaster with Paul Dowler and Kenneth Roberts, assistant masters.

Other important dates within the next two weeks in Harding area scouting include: May 5, Regional Scout executives' meeting in Lima; May 6, Harding area executive board meeting at the East Church street Scout office; and May 13, Wyandot district Defend-O-Rama.

Pal-O-Mine Club Meets at Caledonia

Special to The Star.

CALEDONIA — Mrs. Richard Flowers entertained the Pal-O-Mine club Thursday at her home. Guests were Mrs. Mabel Jury and Mrs. Effie Doyle. Prizes were won in bridge by Mrs. Georgianna Seckel and Mrs. Doyle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Draper of Sacramento, Calif., are visiting Mr. Draper's brother-in-law, W. H. Harrington.

* * *

The W. S. C. S. of the Memorial Methodist church met at the church Thursday for an all day sewing and potluck dinner. The president, Mrs. Mary Lyons was in charge and gave the Bible study. Mrs. Evanna Irey gave a book review. Mrs. Jeanette Irey read two selections. Hostesses were Jeanetta Irey, Bertha Warner, Zelma Lindsay, Nina Tomlin, Laura Koch and Alice Campbell. Mrs. Evanna Irey had charge of the program.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Timson have received word their son Pfc. J. A. Timson of Freeport, Tex., that in a gunner test, his grade was 98¾, fourth from the top in a list of 165 men. He is also battery clerk in his unit. Another son, Alton L. Timson, is in the merchant Marine.

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THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts of embarrassment, of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!
If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.
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Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health ... makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.
S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

START REGISTRATION FOR LIQUOR BOOKS

Program To Be Effective About June 1.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 3 — Ohioans start signing up today for ration books they'll need to buy packaged spirituous liquors under a state-sponsored rationing program expected to become effective about June 1.

Don A. Fisher, director of the state's liquor monopoly system, said application forms for purchase books would be available at retail stores today.

He said Ohioans at least 21 years old would be eligible to sign up, and urged registrants to mail their application blanks by May 10.

Registrants will be required to furnish proof of their place of residence because the ration program calls for buyers to make purchases from stores in their own neighborhoods. This zone regulation already has been placed in effect, Fisher explained, in an effort to curb "stooge" and "chain" buying from retail establishments.

The director said purchase books, about the size of bank pass books, would be issued in alphabetical order at retail stores beginning May 17. State agencies are expected to close then until rationing starts.

He indicated actual rationing would start about June 1 unless book production problems upset the department's plans.

MORE VEGETABLE, BEET ACREAGE URGED

Army Quartermaster Corps Wants Planting Increased.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 3—The Army quartermaster corps has appealed to Ohio farmers to revise sugar beet and canning vegetable planting schedules to offset predicted 1943 slumps in these crops in the Buckeye state.

Failure of agriculture to meet 1943 acreage goals would present a serious supply problem for the armed services, said Col. William J. Calvert, commanding officer of the Columbus quartermaster depot.

He added he was certain Ohio farmers would "realize the necessity of doing everything they can to increase their acreage of vegetables and sugar beet production even if this calls for last-minute revision in their plans."

Colonel Calvert explained the average soldier eats more than five pounds of food daily, most of it fresh and canned vegetables.

Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of the state agricultural war board, said preliminary estimates showed Ohio farmers intended to plant only 50 per cent of the 1943 sugar beet goal of 52,000 acres. He said acreage figures on canning crops were not complete yet, but those available were "discouraging."

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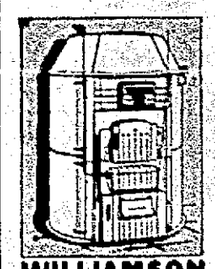
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Resists leaks and blowouts! Inner construction as specified for your car.

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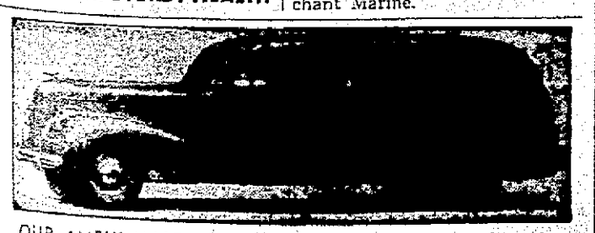
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DRESSES-COATS-SUITS
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Silk, Rayon and Cotton FROCKS
Black and colors . . . sizes 10 to 52 . . . in this lot 60 all told . . .

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SOLD at 4 to 6 TIMES the above Prices
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Plain weaves, Tweeds, Plaids, many Redferns among them.

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Formerly sold up to $39.95 . . . only 40 in this assortment . . . most of them are labeled 100% all wool.
25 TWO-PIECE TAILORED SUITS

Mostly navy and black . . . a few plaids and fancies . . . sizes 12 to 44, but not every size in every style.
Now $19.95 $16.95 $12.95 $9.95
Sold up to $39.95 . . . suits for every day in the year wear.
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$8.95 to $34.95
EXTRA SPECIAL SEERSUCKER SUITS $5.95
Same quality that we sold a year ago at $6.95
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

IN HOSPITAL
Carla Thomas, year-and-a-half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas of Bucyrus, was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical care.

MARION'S
★Expert tire service. Lee Sprague. Dial 7755.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Marilyn Brookfield, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brookfield of 591 East Fleming street, was admitted to City hospital for medical attention yesterday.

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★Now open. Three skilled mechanics. We repair any make car and truck. Also fender repair and painting. Dial 2922. Rear 147 N. Main St.—Ad.

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The most comfortable shoe you've ever worn

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Very flexible sole.
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The facts are simple because of all the conditions affecting the human body a "low blood count" is the most deceptive. If you feel run down, poor appetite, have lost weight—chances are if you restore these precious red-blood cells back to normal your troubles will be over.
In Nuco-Ferrin you go after the trouble in two ways. First you increase the appetite and better your stomach digestion in order to get more good out of the food you do eat. Secondly thin, weak, watery blood is made rich and red again thus giving you the vigor and vitality you need for a healthful and happy life. Try Nuco-Ferrin today on a money-back guarantee. The big $2 bottle sells for only $1.39.
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CHILD CRITICALLY ILL
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abel and daughter Ruth Ann of 1060 East Center street have returned from Columbus after visiting Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Metzler and their two-year-old daughter Sherry K. The baby has been ill about two weeks. She was brought from his home in Nelsonville to White Cross hospital a week ago but was taken home on the second day when a slight improvement was evident. Later her condition became so ill and she was placed in the isolation ward of University hospital. The cause of her illness is undetermined. Lt. Metzler, who has been training at Dartmouth college, N. H., has been called home because of the illness of his daughter. He is the son of Mrs. Flora Metzler of 600 Windsor street, who is now in Nelsonville, and the nephew of Mr. Abel.

IDLE HOUR STABLES
★Free music, lunch and entertainment for all my friends, riders and lovers of horses at the Idle Hour Riding Stables. Official opening Friday, May 7, 1943. L. M. Wickersham, Manager—Ad.

SURGERY PERFORMED
Lloyd Everhart of 516 Patterson street entered City hospital for a minor operation this morning.

FURNITURE AUCTION
★Tuesday night, May 4, 8 p. m. Williams Auction, 128 E. Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neal. Col. F. E. Williams, Auctioneer—Ad.

BOYS ARRESTED
Two 16-year-old boys were arrested Sunday morning by city police on West Center street on a charge of disorderly conduct and were sent to the juvenile detention home. Police said the boys were fighting.

NEW 1943 WALLPAPER
★Patterns are now on display. Marion Paint Co., 138 E. Center.—Ad.

GETS COMMISSION
GALION—Commissioned a second lieutenant Thursday at officers candidate school of finance at Duke university, Durham, N. C., Lieut. Howard Ricker has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ricker, here. He will return to North Carolina where he has been assigned as instructor in the finance schools at Wake Forest college and Duke university.

TEAM TO PRACTICE
The Epworth Methodist No. 1 softball team will practice Tuesday and Friday at 6 p. m. at Presidents Field, John H. Clark, manager, announced today. All players wishing to try out for the team are urged by Mr. Clark to attend the practice.

WATCH FOR OPENING
★Williams New Auction House, first door east of Court House in Old Bus Station. Col. F. E. Williams, Auctioneer.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION
Mrs. Mark Hoffman of 530 Mound street underwent a major operation in City hospital this morning.

RUMMAGE SALE
★Wednesday, May 5, first door east of court house, by Ladies' Aid, Circle No. 2, First Presbyterian church.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Hazel Cathell of 182½ Patten street entered City hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

WELDING RODS
★Good assortment of welding rods now available for repairs to farm machinery. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

DIES NEAR FOREST
KENTON — Funeral was held yesterday afternoon in the Union Chapel church for Gail Sherman Farison, 52, who died Friday of a heart attack at his home near Forest. Surviving are his wife, a son, Harry Farison, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Jolliff of Wharton, Miss Mona Farison, at home, one sister and two brothers.

LUNCHEON CLUB PROGRAMS
The Harding High school a cappella choir will sing under the direction of L. G. Jones, vocal music instructor at Harding, at a meeting of the Rotary club tomorrow noon at Hotel Harding. Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor of the Central Christian church, will speak on "Mother's Day" at a meeting of the Kiwanis Thursday noon at Hotel Harding. The Marion Mother-Singers Chorus will sing and Mrs. Warren G. Wise will sing a solo. The Marion board of directors and committee chairmen will meet Tuesday at 11:45 at the Marion Hotel.

CARD OF THANKS
★We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbors and Rev. Kelly for their kindness, beautiful floral offerings and consoling words during the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and father.
Mrs. Pauline Davis
Mrs. F. C. Steffen
Mrs. W. N. Sams

KENTON MEETING SET
KENTON — Businessmen and Hardin county officials will meet Tuesday to hear a report on the cost of operating this county's government. A representative of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce will make the report.

WAR LOAN REPORT
UPPER SANDUSKY — A detailed final report of the Second War Loan drive in Wyandot county, compiled over the weekend, shows a total of $2,114,850 in war bonds purchased by 2,643 subscribers. This figure is 124 per cent of the Wyandot county quota which had been set at $1,694,000.

COUPLE FINED
Virginia Morgan, 21, of 461 West Center street, was arrested on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct and subsequently fined $10 and costs. Felix Morgan, 41, of 541 Silver street, in charge of disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer, was also given an $10 and costs by Municipal Judge Clyde Crouse when he was fined $10 and costs and was fined $25 and costs when both pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication in municipal court this morning.

BIG BEAR MARKET
★North Main street, near Marion Steam Laundry. Full line of Bohnert's baked goods.—Ad.

FINED $25
Lonnie Gilchrist, 27, of 454 Pearl street, was arrested by city police Saturday night on West Church street on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He kicked a panel out of a garage door on West Church street, according to police. He was fined $25 and costs at municipal court this morning.

CAULKING GUNS
★The very thing for caulking your windows, $2.25. At Sears Roebuck & Co. First Floor—Ad.

BROTHER DIES
Word has been received by A. S. Keeler of 186 St. James street of the death of a brother, Ervin Keeler of Spokane, Wn., of a heart attack yesterday. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sadie Keeler, four daughters, a son, three sisters and two brothers besides A. S. Keeler. He was a brother also of the late H. D. Keeler of Summit street. Funeral services will be conducted in the Elderton, Pa., Methodist church Wednesday afternoon with burial in Pennsylvania.

ARREST TWO ON BIKE
Two 17-year-old boys were arrested by city police on West Center street Saturday evening on charges of riding two on a bicycle. The bicycle was held for their appearance at juvenile court this morning.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN
★Election meeting. Headquarters, E. Center St., Monday 8 p. m.—Ad.

REPORTS HOLDUP
Herbert Barker of 155 North State street reported Sunday morning to city police that he had been robbed of $17 by a colored man at 11:30 Saturday night on Kenton avenue. He said that the money was grabbed from his hand as he was walking along the street and efforts to capture the man were futile. He also reported the loss of $4 from his coat pocket.

CAFE BURGLARIZED
A break-in at the Peg Wrenn Cafe on Davids street Saturday night was reported to city police Sunday morning. Entrance had been gained by cutting a screen and forcing a window in the ladies' restroom. The cigaret machine and music box were broken into and $48 in cash taken from the drawers.

FEDERAL BRAKE SERVICE
★131 N. Prospect is now able to resume operation in Brake Service and Automotive Repair. Dial 2954.—Ad.

YOUNG DRIVER ARRESTED
Cars driven by a 17-year-old Marion youth and another motorist from near Marion were involved in an accident Sunday afternoon. The front end of both cars were damaged. The youth was arrested by city police for operating an auto with a temporary permit without a licensed driver accompanying him. He was sent to the county juvenile detention home.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING
★Monday, May 3rd at 8 p. m. Special speaker with something of interest to all—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Helen Arnold, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold of Mt. Gilead, was admitted to City hospital for an appendix operation Saturday.

MOVING AND STORAGE
★You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

MAJOR OPERATION
Mrs. Woodrow Slatzer of Columbus, formerly of Marion, underwent a major operation Thursday in University hospital, Columbus. She is reported to be improving. Mrs. Slatzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rubins of Charles street.

BOND FORFEITED
Arthur Lester Ford, 26, of Mexico forfeited a $25 bond when he failed to appear in municipal court this morning for arraignment on a speeding charge. He was arrested at 1 a. m. Sunday on Route 4 south of Marion.

AT SHRINE MEETING
Mrs. Mary Williamson, worthy high priestess of Marion Shrine No. 98 White Shrine of Jerusalem, Mrs. Russell Sears and Mrs. Hazel Ward, past worthy high priestesses of the shrine, are in Cincinnati attending the supreme shrine session which opened Monday. Mrs. Sears will serve as one of the attendants for the supreme queen.

EUCHRE BENEFIT MONDAY
★May 3rd, 8:30 p. m. Eagles Auditorium. Eagles, second floor. Public invited.—Ad.

CARS DAMAGED
Cars driven by Charles Carr, 19, of near Marion, and Freeman LeRoy Smith, 33, of 508 Toledo avenue collided at Main and Center streets at 1:42 p. m. Sunday. The right front fender of the Carr auto and the left rear fender of the Smith car were damaged.

HIT-SKIP ACCIDENT
A car driven by Roy H. Blue, 45, of Richwood was struck by a hit-skip car at Davids street and Bellefontaine avenue yesterday afternoon. The right side of the car was damaged.

NOW IS THE TIME
★To clean your driveway. Call us for the service. Merchant Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282 or 4281.—Ad.

GETS COMMISSION
KENTON—Aviation Cadet Bernard M. Maggret of Kenton has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

CAMPBELL SCHOOL PROGRAM
Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor of the Central Christian church, spoke to the students of Campbell school at assembly Friday morning. His subject was "The Good Shepherd," an explanation of the 23rd Psalm. Ronald Lust gave the Bible reading, and Jimmy Thompson led in prayer.

S. L. DAVIS RITES
Funeral services for Samuel L. Davis of 668 Wood street were conducted Saturday afternoon in the home by Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Davis died in his home Thursday.

TRY COLE'S FIRST
★Closed Wednesday afternoons during summer months. 425 W. Center.—Ad.

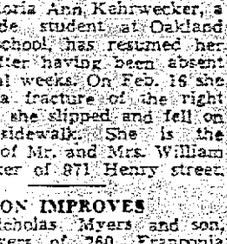
MRS. McADOW SERVICES
Funeral services for Mrs. Alice McAdow of 125 Ubler avenue were conducted yesterday afternoon in the L. A. Axe and Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. B. A. Middleton of Plain City, O. Burial was made in the Broadway cemetery in Union county. Mrs. McAdow died in her home Friday.

RESUMES STUDIES
Miss Gloria Ann Kehrwecker, a sixth grade student at Oakland Heights school, has resumed her studies after having been absent for several weeks. On Feb. 16 she suffered a fracture of the right hip when she slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kehrwecker of 871 Henry street.

CONDITION IMPROVES
Mrs. Nicholas Myers and son, Willis Myers, of 260 Franconia avenue visited Mr. Myers in Grant hospital, Columbus, last week. Mr. Myers, who underwent two operations some time ago is reported recovering slowly. While at the hospital Mrs. Myers called on Mrs. Harry Hoch of Edwards street, who underwent an operation in the hospital recently, and reported her condition as good.

TO MEET TUESDAY
Officers of the General Welfare Federation of America today announced plans for a meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the upstairs assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. The public is invited.

HEADACHE from Anxiety
After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

A Greater Value In Funeral Service . . .

Patrons of Hughes Funeral Service find that they get more for their money here. We are glad that this is so, for it is one of the things we have strived to accomplish. It is a by-product of working management, where every family is given personal service.
That kind of service backed by an air-conditioned Funeral Home, the Everett organ and other appointments of like quality is what makes for the greater values our patrons have found.
Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Services
318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2309
Marion, O.

MOTORIST ARRESTED
Marvin Hord, 33, of near Marion was arrested at 11:35 a. m. Sunday on East Mark street by city police on a charge of reckless driving. He was held for arraignment at municipal court this morning.

BIBLE SPECIAL
★Red letter, large print, genuine leather, $4. Dial 5682.—Ad.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET
A program has been arranged for tonight when members of the Marion County Beekeepers association entertain their wives at the thirty-second meeting of the organization in the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30. Mrs. Bessie Wendling is in charge of the program, Charles E. Rieser Jr., secretary, announced.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Raymond Peart of Columbus, visiting in Marion, is in City hospital for minor surgery.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
★Newest Millinery Always. 128 West Center St.—Ad.

WYANDOT CO. ARREST
Howard E. May Jr. of Toledo was arrested by the state highway patrol Sunday at 2:30 p. m. on Route 23, near Upper Sandusky, on a charge of speeding. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Rowland in Upper Sandusky he pleaded guilty and was fined $10 and costs.

CARD OF THANKS
★We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and floral tributes during the death of our dear father. Also the Merle Hughes Mortuary and Rev. Kelly and pallbearers.
Mrs. C. W. Hosey
Mrs. Carl Drollinger
Mrs. Edith Houpt
Wilbur Heller

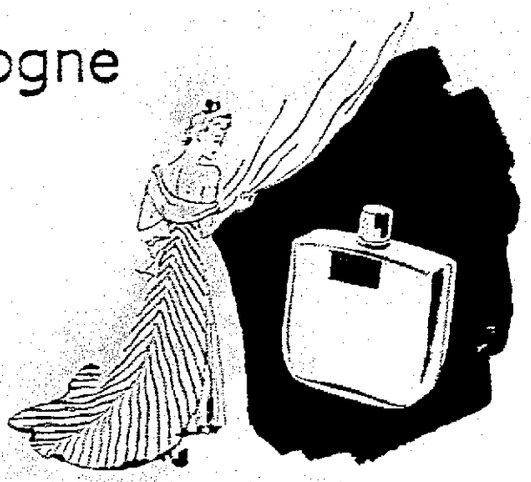
TELEPHONE 5256
Watrous-Roby
DEPENDABLE
Insurance INC.
For any insurance requirement
CARL WATROUS—JOE ROBY

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver
Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to get up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

ALL WHITE AGAIN
By The United Press
LOS ANGELES—When a family Little mutt of a dog named Misemer jumped into a car its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Misemer and Margaret Miller, jumped in also to rescue her then her sister, Dolores, 2, jumped in to save both. They were finally rescued by Carnahan, James Skelton, in the driveway of the car pool before they took out of sight, and rushed to a hospital where, by various chemical processes, they were rendered white again. Even the dog was successfully restored to its natural color.

TAKE EVERY CAPFUL of waste fat to your meat dealer.

UHLER'S
Remember Mother on Her Day
Sunday, May 9th
A Real Mother's Day Remembrance
"Barbizon" Slips
GIVE Mother a fine Barbizon Slip—she'll like the perfect freedom of action, its extra resistance to stretch and strain, no riding, no twisting or clinging below the hips. In Barbizon's exclusive rayon crepes and satins. In white, petal pink or black.
$1.98
Uhler's—2d Floor

Mother Would Like This "Tabu"
White Cologne
$2

A new after bath excitement—this 'Tabu' white cologne. And because of its own special secret, its fragrance really lasts. Not a cream cologne — not thick — but lovely.
Cosmetics—Street Floor

American Made! American Beauty—
"BETTER HOMES" Dinnerware
The Aristocrat of Dinnerware at a Popular Low Price!

SERVICE FOR EIGHT
53 Beautiful Pieces
$19.95
½ Down Delivers
Every Wanted Piece Included!
8-Cups, 8-Fruits, 8-Saucers, 8-Soups 7", 8-Dinner Plates 10" 8-B.&B. Plates 6", 1-Round Open Veg. Dish 8", 1-Cov. Sugar 2-pieces, 1-Creamer, 1-Platter 13".
Now, when home appearances mean so much to every American, we offer this distinctive dinnerware of stunning pattern, color and design.
Every piece carries a rich 23-Kt. gold tracery on an ivory background. And a tiny touch of brilliant floral motif adds captivating color to the whole set.
BUY NOW!
SCHAFFNER'S
COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO.

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MAY Is "BUY-A-BOMBER-MONTH" In Marion County!

HELP BUY a Heavy Bomber, to be christened

"The Spirit of Marion County, Ohio"

with the

WAR BONDS You Buy This Month

Now On Display

at the

"VICTORY HOUSE"

(Courthouse Esplanade)

A 500 LB.

"Token for Tokyo"

BUY AN

EXTRA **BOND**

FOR THE

BOMBER

THIS MONTH

and

Autograph This Bomb!

GET IN THIS FIGHT—WILL YOU? When our boys go back to Tokyo — know that Marion County is represented! Every EXTRA Bond you buy can help BUY A BOMBER . . . a Heavy Bomber that will bear the name "Spirit of Marion County, Ohio"! It will take $325,000 worth of War Bonds to get that bomber into the show . . . and we've set ourselves 4 weeks time to reach that goal! So GIVE—no—just LOAN, at compound interest—enough to help send that bomber to the fighting front! Sure, you've been buying War Bonds right along . . . but this is one time you can actually SEE what your Bonds buy . . . this is the time to buy EXTRA Bonds to show our Marion County fighters how much we think of them! Do it now—in a big way, like a fighter. Let's put this drive over the top . . . and put another Bomber over Tokyo!

* Everyone in Marion County is urged to back our Bomber campaign to the limit . . . let's put Marion County's name as well as our boys on the fighting front! Let's let the world know that our town is working to the utmost for Victory . . . and let this bomber symbolize that spirit, our spirit, and our will to win. Remember, that $325,000 in War Bonds must be raised to make this campaign a success. And don't forget—War Stamps don't count until they're converted into Bonds. So buy extra bonds now to do your share in this Victory effort.

This Space Is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

American Malleable Casting Co.
Arro Expansion Bolt Co.
Baker Wood Preserving Co.
Baldauf Construction Co.
Berlon Manufacturing Co.
Davis & Jones Pattern Works
J. M. Hamilton & Sons
Houghton Sulky Co.
Huber Manufacturing Co.
Isaly Dairy Co.
Male Bros.
Marion Brass and Bronze Foundry
Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Marion Foundry Co.
Marion-Reserve Power Co.
Marion Steam Shovel Co.
Old Fort Mills, Inc.
Pollak Steel Co.
Pure Oil Service
Smith Mattress Co.
Titus Machine Works
Universal Cooler Corporation
Wilson Bohannan Co.

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943

Stabilizing Inflation

THE showdown being called [illegible] prices and the steps being [illegible] the problem of stopping inflation [illegible] out of control are serious.

The government's drive on [illegible] began officially two years ago when President Roosevelt asked congress for power to curb prices. Since then a series of measures in the field of retail prices, wages, sales of [illegible] and profit control have been put into effect, but the cumulative effect has been mainly to stabilize, not to prevent, inflation.

The question now is whether inflation can be stabilized, or whether attempting to stabilize inflation is like trying to prevent intoxication by sipping the intoxicating beverage from a teaspoon instead of drinking it out of the bottle.

In other words, while the public hoped the government's policy was to keep prices from rising, the effect—and in many cases the intention—of government policy was to keep prices from rising too rapidly. The government now must decide whether it wants to string along with stabilization or face up to the fact that the inflationary intoxicant, though sipped from a teaspoon, is producing the "inflationary tornado" that President Roosevelt spoke of last April 2 when vetoing the Bankhead bill.

Inflation and frozen costs are incompatible. Labor cannot expect ever-higher wages and an ever-constant cost of living. Farmers cannot expect higher prices for their produce without accompanying increases in the costs of labor and material. The salaried middle class cannot expect anything but the nightmare of rising costs and stationary income. Politicians cannot expect to take credit for higher income without taking the blame for higher prices. The inflationary spiral cannot be stopped by permitting it to happen, no matter how slowly.

Yet, by hindsight it is plain that is exactly what a great many Americans have been expecting, to their disappointment. On Nov 28, 1941, when the house of representatives passed the original price control bill after rejecting the Baruch plan to freeze all prices, rents and wages as of a certain date, it cast the die of creeping inflation. A showdown was made inevitable by that decision to try to have inflation and stability at the same time.

4-4-3 Ratio

AN Associated Press poll showing that for every three senators who favor prior commitment to preservation of peace by an international police force four are opposed and four others haven't made up their minds won't draw applause from the eager-beaver school of post-war planners.

Their reaction is likely to be one of criticism of newspapers for disclosing this situation in the senate. It is exactly the sort of thing President Roosevelt's order barring the press from the international food conference would prevent, it is a jarring note.

It is also a reminder that in the United States senate, where post-war planning ultimately will come to a showdown with the 96 citizens who must try to guess what will satisfy the residents of the 48 states, there is by no means an overwhelming impulse to assume that human nature and international relations will be fundamentally different after the war. The senators may be wrong—the press may even be wrong for talking about it—but there is growing skepticism of the notion that the United States must commit itself in advance to prove its good faith to the other governments. It isn't not even a that they are committing themselves to anything, except winning the war.

Food Nerves

CHESTER C. DAVIS, the new food administrator, is America's only hope of evading a really dangerous situation, writes George Creel in the current issue of Collier's. It is an unusual thesis that Mr. Creel develops.

He says that Mr. Davis must not do any of the things that have been done; they are to blame for what has happened. What is needed is a general reversal of policy. The "campus farmers" who tried to feed the United States by issuing rules and regulations about it must most of them never saw must be dismissed once and for all. Mr. Creel believes Mr. Davis can do this job if given a clear track.

Whether that will happen still is problematical—a matter in the lap of politics. Meanwhile with the final arrival of growing weather, most Americans are almost as conscious of tension on the food front as they are of tension on the front in Tunisia, or that still unannounced front in Europe where the death blow to Hitlerism must be struck soon. For the first time since World war I, this nation's food nerves are jumpy. The outcome of what is happening in the fields and gardens may be no less important than the outcome of what is happening on the battlefields.

WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS

JUST DOING IT GRADUALLY

Why should WPB shorten men's shirts when the tax collector will eventually take the whole thing?—Houghton Line.

POSTWAR SUGGESTION

For the postwar lull we still like the idea of planting all that Fort Knox gold in and around California and organizing a 1949 centennial gold rush.—Detroit News.

News Behind the News

Public Given Confusing Picture of Sub Menace; Scrap Getting Through

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 3 — [illegible]

End of War Not Near

[illegible]

Italy's Role

[illegible]

Roosevelt Message

[illegible]

Post-War Pledges Fade

The senate foreign relations committee meets once in a while to discuss the post-war pledges proposed in the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill bill and then softly puts it back in the drawer. They put it farther back at the last meeting after reading of the Russo-Polish controversy.

Even some of the most effective isolationists would like a perfect some kind of a post-war statement of policy, but if the resolution is to have any importance at all it must touch even red-hot controversies as India, Russia, Poland, etc. Any action at all by the senate is extremely unlikely.

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Women's Land Army Head

Florence Hall Will Head New Uniformed Work Army.

By MARGARET KERNODLE
Associated Press Writer

FLORENCE HALL
Her army numbers 60,000.

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The Women's Land Army leader, Florence Hall, "feels at a farmer." She wasn't born on a farm, but her village family of Port Austin, Mich., owned a farm and spent a lot of time there. Most of her career has been work with farmers' wives.

She'll dig a Victory garden with Washington friends this summer, because she has no spot of her own big enough to plant anything.

Florence Hall doesn't mind admitting she's a homebody. Fixing up her cut-of-the apartment she has worked here 21 years is her hobby. One New York home-maker hoiletor features her living room as a cover photograph. Early American antiques of cherry, walnut and mahogany are her favorites. She keeps an eye out for unusual copper objects too.

Cooks Own Meals

She cooks her own dinner and breakfast but says "that's [illegible] ing. She goes to work in a car pool, reads a lot, spends much time with relatives, enjoys the occasional cocktail party. She dresses her drop dignity of agriculture office in the latest [illegible] and tweed pullovers.

Her clothes always are smart, but she wears farmers' clothes are smartly dressed as city women these days. She is [illegible] to be in uniform herself [illegible] up to the [illegible]

forms designed by Clarice L. Scott of the bureau of home economics for the Women's Land Army of 60,000. Her hair is gray and blond, her eyes bright but she wears more lipstick than rouge and won't tell her age.

She never churned or pitted butter, but she peddled milk and she can milk a cow and ride a horse. She never drove a tractor nor the tasks worst and when she was on—or near—a farm.

The women's Land Army will wear its uniforms, not parade clothes, Miss Hall insists. Each girl will buy her own. Nobody yet knows how much they'll cost, but the paper says a girl should have two.

The uniform includes [illegible] straps [illegible] pocket and [illegible] a start [illegible] the top of the [illegible]

In Washington 21 Years

[illegible] Hall has graduated from [illegible] College, [illegible] she's [illegible] the last war, when she was home [illegible] came [illegible] assistant [illegible] agri- [illegible] which [illegible] healthy [illegible] much [illegible] farm [illegible] Army [illegible] be no [illegible] plenty of [illegible] hours' [illegible] weeks. She's [illegible] real [illegible] the [illegible] is that "the best things to buy.

World War a Year Ago

MAY 3 1942

By The United Press

[illegible]

They're in Earnest

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OUR "LIVING SPACE" PROBLEM

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, May 3, 1933.

A news dispatch from Washington reported the house of representatives passed the administration inflation program as already approved by the senate. The house vote was 307 to 66. The measure gave the President broad powers to expand credit and currency.

Miss Virginia Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shipley of Edgewood drive, was chosen associate editor of the 1934 edition of the Makio, Ohio State university yearbook. She was a sophomore at the university.

Benjamin J. Anthony, a Marion Steam Shovel Co. foreman, died at his home on Blaine avenue of a heart attack suffered on his way home from work.

A luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jay Vaughan in Pleasant Acres closed the season for the Research club.

The Women's Board of the Marion City hospital closed its season in a meeting with its president, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer of the White Oaks farm.

Miss Norrine Ehrick was hostess to the T. N. T. club at her home on Superior street.

Officers headed by Frank C. Robinson as president were installed by the North State P.-T. A. in a meeting of the school.

John A. Abel was elected secretary for the twenty-first year and O. G. Eisling was elected conductor for the twenty-fourth time by Buckeye Aerie of Eagles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, May 3, 1923.

Lieutenants John A. MacReady and Oakley D. Kelly completed a non-stop transcontinental flight from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to San Diego, Calif., in their monoplane, "T-2." The trip was made in less than 26 hours.

Mrs. Clara Cobb, 47, dropped dead of apoplexy on the front porch of her home on West Center street.

It was announced that the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs would maintain a fresh air camp for children during the summer under direction of the state board of health.

Mayor George Neely vetoed an ordinance adopted by city council providing for levy of an occupational tax during 1923 to help solve the city's financial problems.

Miss Lula Besse Kerr and Paul F. Swank were united in marriage at Epworth M. E. parsonage by the bridegroom's father, Dr. Jesse Swank.

Co. D, 166th Infantry, was formally mustered into service at the Marion Armory by Col. Robert Haunorich of Columbus. The company consisted of 60 men and three officers headed by John W. Mason as captain.

The annual community picnic was held at Waldo with 200 in attendance.

Children of Oak and Heights gave a surprise party for Addison Bane in honor of his birthday anniversary.

United States Senator Frank B. Willis spoke at the annual meeting of the Marion County Republican club and in his address praised the record of the Harding administration as one of exceptional achievement. Grant E. Monser, Jr. was elected president of the club.

Marion Lodge of Drums installed officers headed by J. C. Comstock as noble arch.

Reunion in Australia

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Col. Robert E. Cooper recently wrote from "somewhere in Australia" that he had stumbled across [illegible] Burnette, also in the Army, [illegible] lives across the street from Cooper back here in Chattanooga.

The next day, he added, he bumped into Bill Harmon, who lived in the Burnettes' home before the latter family moved in. None of the three men knew the others were in Australia.

75-Year Population Rise

Immigration Accounted for One-Sixth.

ALTHOUGH immigration has been a big factor in the phenomenal growth of the country's population during the past 75 years, its importance is far overshadowed by that of the natural increase caused by the excess of births over deaths, according to statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. They say it is estimated that "of the additions to our white population since 1862, about five-sixths are accounted for by births, with immigration accounting for the remaining sixth."

In the last 75 years, more than 30,000,000 immigrants were admitted to the United States, but immigration restrictions imposed in 1924 and the business depression of the last decade caused a heavy drop in such additions. The increase in population was from 37,000,000 in 1868 to about 135,500,000 in 1943, but during those 75 years a complete shift in the geographical distribution of the population took place. In the early '60s the United States was essentially a rural land, with only about one-fifth of the people living in towns and cities. In contrast, today, more than half of the population make their homes and earn their livelihood in urban centers.

Not only has the population distribution shifted, the statisticians say, but a serious change also has taken place within recent years in the rate of natural increase of the population. "Notwithstanding the high death rates in the early years of the period since 1868," the statisticians say, "birth rates, which were well in excess of 30 per 1,000 up to 1890, yielded a rate of natural increase of not far below 15 per 1,000. Since then the birth rate has fallen more rapidly than the death rate, especially so in the last quarter century. In fact, so rapid has been the fall in the birth rate until recently, that the census of 1940 actually found fewer children under 15 than the census of 1930. This situation is something entirely new in the history of the United States and is a warning symptom suggesting an eventual decrease in the population in decades to come."

This Week in the Sky

(Prepared especially for this page by the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.)

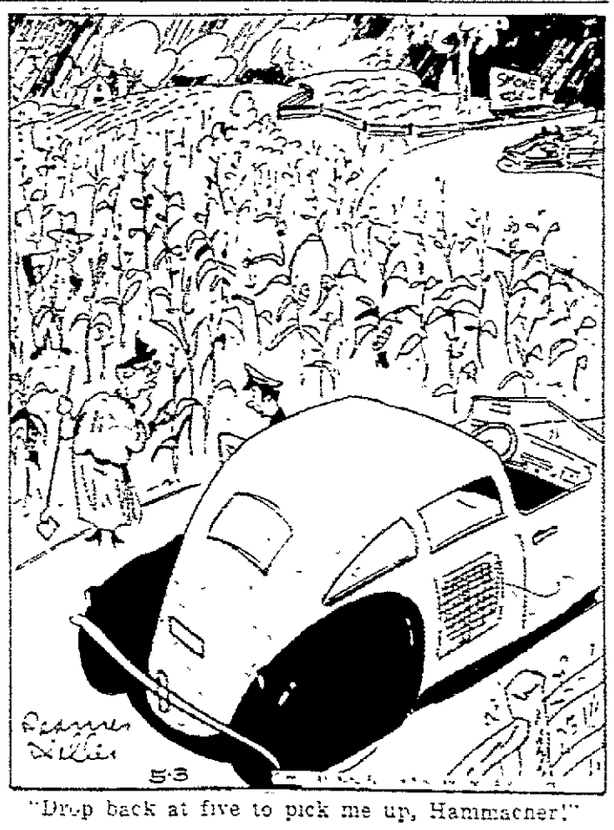
AT THE present time any mention of the night sky would be impossible without reference to that brilliant star of evening, the planet Venus. Right now Venus is of magnitude—3.5 and can be seen in the southwest after sunset shining like a great luminous ball of light. It is by far the brightest object in the night sky, with the exception of the moon. Even so, Venus has not yet reached its greatest brilliance, but will continue to grow brighter until the end of July. It sets now about three hours after the sun.

The new moon occurs on Tuesday, May 4th. Many people use the term "new moon" as though it referred to the young, thin crescent moon in the evening sky. Actually, however, "new moon" means the dark of the moon, when that body is between the earth and the sun, and cannot be seen by earthly observers.

On Tuesday, the fourth, watchers of the skies have an opportunity to see a shower of meteors, for at this time the Eta Aquarid meteor shower is scheduled. These meteors, which are associated with Halley's Comet (visible again in 1986), and which are not spectacular, seem to radiate from near the star Eta, in the constellation Aquarius. This shower moves in apparently much the same orbit as Halley's Comet. The best time to look for these meteors is in the early morning sky.

Daily Bible Thought

Humanity has one incomparable saviour, but in times of trouble nations, cities, communities, families, individuals All must be saved and helped by men. Take your share of responsibility and play a man's part! "A man shall be a hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."—Isaiah 32:2.



"Drop back at five to pick me up, Hammacher!"

Gratitude

How That Posts' Employer Ha[illegible] Happy, Perhaps Something More May Be Done for Our Soldiers

By DAMON RUNYON

[illegible]

THE POSTOFFICE [illegible] the Marine [illegible] the Quartermaster [illegible] Army [illegible] employes [illegible] all of them [illegible] given [illegible] months [illegible] We will not forget Dominic Buttons [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Buttons [illegible] loudspeaker [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Senate, Public Polls Vary On International Police

By GEORGE GALLUP
American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., May 3—A [illegible] between the senate and the views [illegible] people on one [illegible] proposal is [illegible] a public opinion [illegible] throughout the nation.

[illegible] The Associated [illegible] senate on the [illegible] international police [illegible] embodied in the [illegible] It found that [illegible] senators ready to express [illegible] views at this time, the [illegible] was against immediate commitment of the senate [illegible] country to the international police force idea.

[illegible] takes a different [illegible]

[illegible] Institute put the [illegible] police proposal to a vote [illegible] people in a "sampling [illegible] throughout the 48 states, the results showed three voters in every four in favor of setting up a world-wide policing organization when the war is over.

Following is a comparison of the Senate poll results and the vote of the general public:

ASSOCIATED PRESS POLL OF SENATE

"Do you favor committing the senate and country now to a post-war course of preserving the peace through an international police force?"

Yes	24 Senators
No	32 Senators
Not Voting	40 Senators

INSTITUTE POLL OF U. S. PUBLIC

"Should the countries fighting the Axis set up an international police force after the war is over to try to keep peace throughout the world?"

Yes	74%
No	14
No Opinion	12

The one-sided nature of the vote is a pretty fair indication that, unless events change opinion to a remarkable degree, the public would vote in favor of an international police force in any election, or referendum, calling for a direct vote on the issue. This would be true whether the principle alone were involved, or whether the vote was on an immediate commitment of the country to the world police plan.

Big States Approve

The nationwide support for the idea is illustrated in the vote of the five states across the country with the large populations. On the basis of Institute interviews in those states, the vote is as follows:

	Yes	No	Undec.
New York	77%	14%	9%
Pennsylvania	74	15	11
Illinois	68	19	13
Ohio	69	18	13
California	79	11	10

Throughout all geographical sections of the country the proposal is favored by heavy majorities.

Thus far the police force proposal shows no signs of becoming a political party issue so far as the reactions of the rank and file are concerned. Among Democratic voters polled the percentage in favor is 78 per cent, among Republicans, 72 per cent.

Trend Is Upward

The idea of an international police force has made rapid strides in the United States during the past three and a half years. The great impetus came, of course, after the outbreak of the war in Europe in 1939. While there was considerable sentiment for an international police force prior to that event, nevertheless the majority was only a small one.

By last August, however, when Secretary of State Cordell Hull advocated the proposal in a nationwide radio address, sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the step. The trend of opinion follows:

	Yes	No	Undec.
Aug., 1939	46%	39%	15%
Aug., 1942	73	16	11
Today	74	14	12

The public's attitude toward a police force is one of many recent indications of the growth of an international viewpoint.

Recent surveys have found a vote of 76 per cent in favor of having the United States take a more active part in world affairs than she did before the war, and 64 per cent in favor of taking steps now to organize a post-war league or association of nations to help maintain peace.

In England evaporated milk is rationed under the "points" system, as it comes in standard-size cans, but liquid milk is rationed by volume.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Could Henry VIII would [illegible] with food and suffer [illegible] don't ignore your suf[illegible] Udga for relief of ulcer [illegible] pains, indigestion, gas [illegible] heartburn, burning sen[illegible] and other conditions [illegible] excess acid. Get a 25c [illegible] Tablets from your [illegible] First dose must convince [illegible] to us and get DOU[illegible] MONEY BACK. At [illegible] druggist and drug stores [illegible] Adv.

BLOTCHY SKIN
Relieve Fast!
Pimples, simple rashes and similar irritations when externally caused usually relieved by mildly medicated
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

MARION, DELAWARE CO. AMONG POSTER WINNERS

Students Get Recognition in State Institute Contest.

Four Marion county school pupils and three Delaware county students finished among the winners in the Ohio State Farmers' Institute poster contest held last February.

Each individual institute was allowed to enter its winning poster in the state contest held at Ohio State university. The contest was divided into three sections: The first for high school pupils from grades 10 to 12, the second for junior high students from grades seven to nine, and the third for elementary pupils of grades one to six.

Wesley Bishop of Morral and Dorothy Sharrock of Martel were the Marion county winners of honorable mention in the senior high school section. Clifford Danner of Morral was awarded an honorable mention prize in the junior high group and Dickie Ross Granlee of Morral won an honorable mention in the elementary division.

Ashley of Delaware county continued its perennial poster winning by taking either first, second or third place in all three divisions. Norma Strawser finished second among the senior high school artists, and Dora Jean Knauber wound up third in the junior high section. The third Ashley winner, Jean Carper, took first place in the elementary division.

Eye Don'ts For War Workers

1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't neglect eyes exposed to dust, wind or overwork. Bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 75 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

Mrs. Ada Goldsmith Of Near Galion Stricken

Special to The Star

GALION, May 3—Mrs. Ada F. Goldsmith, 77, wife of Charles V. Goldsmith, was found dead in bed by her husband Sunday morning.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Oliver of Long Beach, Calif.; Virgil of West Point, south of Galion, and one brother, Frank Williams of Los Angeles, Calif.

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—usually works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this unveiled guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

HAAS
SPOTLIGHT VALUE!

Heart Shaped
ZIRCON RING
Solid Gold Mounting. $7.95

HAAS
121 WEST CENTER ST

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
BIG ANNUAL
HOSIERY WEEK
featuring Our Famous Lorette Quality Hosiery At Below the New Ceiling Prices!

DON'T FORGET MOTHERS DAY IS SUNDAY MAY 9th
Remember Her With A Gift Of Lorette Hosiery

Famous Lorette No. 450
FULL FASHIONED
WALKING SHEERS
89c pr.

High Twist, Special Dull Finish for leg flattery—Reinforced feet for extra wear . . . choice of the season's new colors—an ideal gift for Mothers Day.

BUY NOW FOR MOTHERS DAY GIFTS

Special!
FULL FASHIONED
LORETTE
HOSIERY
• All First Quality
• Sheer Dull Rayons
• Regularly 79c pair

2 PAIRS for $1 55c PAIR

Famous No. 500 and 550 qualities! High twist, dull rayons, reinforced heel and toe—newest shades.

NO. 575 LORETTE HOSE
Full fashioned thrifty sheer rayons! Reinforced feet for tops in wear. 79c pr.

NO. 700 LORETTE HOSE
Full fashioned durable service weight rayons! Lisle welts; reinforced lisle feet. 85c pr.

NO. 900 LORETTE HOSE
Full fashioned, fine rayon mesh hosiery. Lovely and long wearing. $1.15 pr.

NO. 140 LORETTE HOSE
Full fashioned mercerized lisle, chiffon weight for smart wear. $1.25 pr.

LORETTE NO. 300
HIGH TWIST SHEERS
Full-fashioned sheer rayons with premium lisle welts, reinforced toe and heel. $1.00 pair

Scouts Have Fun!

Could you take care of yourself in a Fox Hole? Can you tell by the clouds when it will rain? Can you tie a half hitch? Can you make a pair of moccasins or build a fire without matches? Scouts are taught these things and dozens more!

BUT WE WARN YOU! JUST BECAUSE SCOUTING IS FUN—DON'T NEGLECT YOUR STUDIES, They're Important, Too!

Here Is a List of Interesting Things You May Learn—

Aeronautics
Airplane Design
Aerodynamics
Airplane Structure
Agriculture
Angling
Animal Industry
Archery
Architecture
Art
Astronomy
Athletics
Automobiling
Aviation
Basketry
Bee Keeping
Beef Production
Bird Study
Blacksmithing
Bookbinding
Botany
Bugling
Business
Camping
Canoeing
Carpentry
Cement Work
Chemistry
Citrus Fruit Culture
Civics
Coin Collecting
Conservation
Cooking
Corn Farming
Cotton Farming
Cycling
Dairying
Dog Care
Dramatics
Electricity
Farm Home and Its Planning
Farm Layout and Building Plans
Farm Mechanics
Farm Records and Bookkeeping
Fingerprinting
Firemanship
First Aid
First Aid to Animals
Forestry
Foundry Practice
Fruit Culture
Gardening
Grasses, Legumes and Forage Crops
Handicraft
Hiking
Horsemanship
Hog and Pork Production
Indian Lore
Insect Life
Interpreting
Journalism
Landscape Gardening
Leathercraft
Leather Work
Life Saving
Machinery
Marksmanship
Masonry
Mechanical Drawing
Metal Work
Music
Nut Culture
Painting
Pathfinding
Personal Health
Photography
Physical Development
Pigeon Raising
Pioneering
Plumbing
Pottery
Poultry Keeping
Printing
Public Health
Public Speaking
Radio
Reading
Reptile Study
Rocks and Minerals
Rowing
Safety
Salesmanship
Scholarship
Sculpture
Seamanship
Sheep Farming
Signaling
Skiing
Small Grains and Cereal Foods
Surveying
Swimming
Taxidermy
Textiles
Weather
Soil Management
Stalking
Stamp Collecting
Wood Work
Woodcarving
Wood Turning
Zoology

Then there are dozens more subjects for boys who specialize in air scouting or sea scouting.

And Most Important Now—You Join Uncle Sam in the War Effort

JOIN UP NOW!

This is No. 5 of a series of advertisements paid for by a group of Marion men interested in making better citizens for America.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

FLAG OVER MINE BUILDING. The United States flag is raised [illegible] the buildings of the Somer mine of the Pittsburgh Coal [illegible] Pa. When John L. Lewis, leader of striking [illegible] Workers, allowed a back-to-work ultimatum to expire, [illegible] Roosevelt ordered government operation of struck mines [illegible] ment assured mine operators that they will have Amer- [illegible] to be flown while the mines are being operated as government property.

EDWARD A. COCHERL DIES AT HOME HERE

5-Day Illness Fatal To Retired Florist.

Edward A Cocherl, 72, of 429 Jenner street, died in his home [illegible] p m Saturday after an illness of five days.

He was a florist for many years [illegible] business at his home, but retired in 1940

Born June 11, 1870, in Marion county, he was a son of John and Mary Henrietta Cocherl, the father a native of Muskingum county and the mother of Marion county. Oct 11 1903 he married Miss Lura Etta Thipps who preceded him in death several years ago He was a member of Greenwood Evangelical church here.

Surviving are the following children Mrs Lucille Speece of Spokane, Wash, Bernard Cocherl of home Clyde D. Cocherl of Indianapolis Ind, Mrs. Hattie Rice of near Marion, Ellsworth W. Cocherl of Galion, Donald E Cocherl of Indianapolis and Burdell Cocherl of Santa Monica, Calif and a brother Rev Benjamin D Cocherl of Columbus, 23 grandchildren and three great grandchildren

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1.30 p. m. [illegible] Edwin K Smith Home for Funerals chapel on East Center street by Rev. W. E. Zimmerman of First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery

Mrs. Fred Asman of Marysville Dies

Mrs. Fred Asman of Marysville, sister of Mrs. Elmer Bentley of the Kenner road, died Saturday in St. Carmel hospital at Columbus, following an operation. Surviving are the husband and sister are two sons, Luther Asman of Mt Gilead and Capt Harold Asman, formerly of Bellefontaine, now with the armed forces at Jacksonville Fla and a brother, Fred Theo of Geneva, O.

BONE MEAL 29c for 5 lbs.
GALLAHER'S
141 W. CENTER ST.

In MARION the Member of the Order of the Golden Rule is The SCHAFFNER-DENZER Co. funeral directors HAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.

Giraud's Forecast of May Victory Seems Reasonable

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Gen Henri Honore Giraud's prediction that "this month of May will see the complete defeat of the Boche in Tunisia" seems like reasonable speculation as things now stand.

The allied forces — American, British and French—have done a workmanlike job in driving wedges into vital sectors of the mountain arc of axis defenses. It has been a tough and bloody business, for the enemy has been putting up a determined last-ditch stand under orders from Hitler, but day by day the allies have tightened the iron ring which they have thrown about the powerful fortifications among the craggy heights.

Latest reports indicated a slackening off in the fighting but this doesn't indicate any weakening on our attack. It means the allies have reached that point at which any force inevitably must arrive in a furious, all-out drive—a period of consolidation of gains and preparation for further assaults.

Lull Short-Lived

The lull isn't likely to last long, however, for time is an important element The allies are straining every nerve for a quick kill and will give the enemy little chance to repair the damage to his defenses and perhaps get a few more supplies from Italy to help him hang on.

There is no longer any doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the battle of Tunisia. So far as the time of its achievement is concerned, it's essential that the job be cleared up as quickly as possible so as to permit of further operations against the Boche on the continent.

The good fighting weather has arrived in many sectors, and by the first of June weather and ground will be prime for invasion, if by any chance that invasion should be across the English channel, then it should be got under way in early summer in order really to put the screws on Hitler before the rains and mud of fall arrive to save him.

Balkan Weather Factor

That would be equally true if the allied assault should be made through the Balkans, for the bad autumn weather starts early there. Invasion of Italy, however, isn't so dependent on the weather and presumably could be undertaken whenever the Tunisian show is ended.

Any delay is bad for the allies, of course, for it gives the axis just so much more time to prepare for the onslaught. That is the point of the great sacrifice being demanded of the German and Italian troops in Tunisia—to hold the allies so as to give Hitler a chance to get set.

General Giraud also predicted that "the thirty years war which began in 1914 will be endeded victoriously in 1944." It could be, all right. Maybe he has a lot of inside information. However, as this column previously has said, it looks from here as if the duration of the Hitlerian war depends largely on when the allies are able to invade western Europe from Britain. We must wait and see.

LaRue Resident Hurt in Automobile Mishap

Mary Foos, 22, of LaRue was slightly injured Sunday afternoon when the auto she was driving figured in a collision with another auto driven by Guy W. Landon, 52, of near Prospect at the junction of the Cardington pike and the Smeltzer road, about five miles south of Marion.

Mrs. O. M. Foos, mother of the girl, also riding in the auto, was uninjured. Mr. Landon and two brothers, Arthur and Emerick, and a sister, Nettie Landon, all riding in the second auto, were uninjured.

Miss Foos was removed to the City hospital in the Schaffner-Denzer ambulance. The attending physician reported she suffered a back injury. She was not believed to be in serious condition.

SHOWDOWN IS NEAR ON PAY-GO TAX PLAN

House Expected To Pass Bill by Tomorrow.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—Four [illegible] ending a showdown on pay-as-you-go income taxation, and the house appeared bound to pass by tomorrow night, a bill wiping out half or more of the $10,000,000,000 tax assessments against 1942 individual incomes

Any measure enacted is virtually certain to impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable parts of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

The climactic debate began with Republicans again arrayed behind the Rumil plan to skip a complete tax year, while Democrats countered with a proposition to erase about 50 per cent of $5,000,000,000 of the liabilities against last year's incomes.

A third plan, looming as a possible compromise, would cancel the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 incomes of all taxpayers, the "forgiveness" amounting to about $7,500,000,000.

Enactment of any one of the three plans would provide that henceforward taxpayers would remit in one year on the basis of income earned the same year. Under any plan adopted, there would be no taxpayer's holiday in 1943.

The house members took their battle stations freshened by a 10-day Easter recess, which many spent back home with their constituents. They will argue the various proposals today, and vote tomorrow.

The walkout at the coal mines apparently has spurred the senate to a determination to take action on anti-strike legislation. Due for consideration today was a measure by Senator Connally (D-Tex) authorizing government seizure of struck mines and plants, and Connally indicated he may offer an amendment providing for drastic action against labor leaders who encourage workers to leave jobs in mines and war factories.

Several restrictive labor measures have passed the house in the past two years, only to die in senate committees

David E. Arndt Of Near Mt. Gilead Dies

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, May 3 — David Earl Arndt, 54, employe of the Hydraulic Press Mfg Co. here, died in his home east of Mt Gilead suddenly of a heart attack yesterday morning.

He was born Sept. 30, 1888, at Grafton, Neb., to John Franklin Arndt and May Bell Marsh Arndt. His wife, Mrs. Lena Esther Arndt, survives with the following children Thomas and Leonard and Frances and Zella at home. Emerson of Chesterville and Lester of Mt Vernon, four brothers of Illinois, Ernest, Reed, Noble and Lotus Arndt, and a sister, Mrs. Hono. Cathcart of Nebraska.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m. in the Craven funeral home by Rev. L. Eugene Rush and burial will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery at Chesterville.

Isaac Hickson Of Near Ashley Dies

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, May 3—Isaac Hickson, 87, died Sunday at 4.30 p. m. at his farm home one mile north of Ashley. He had been in ill health for several weeks. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Hickson was born in Lincolnshire, England, and came to this country when a boy. He had lived his entire life since coming to the United States in Westfield township, Morrow county.

Surviving are three sons, Dean of Lancaster, Ray of Columbus and Ross at home, one sister, Mrs Elizabeth Teat of Cardington and a half-brother, William Denton of Cardington.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p m at the C. R Lee funeral home. The body will be placed in the mausoleum at the Ashley cemetery.

Mrs. Mattie Powell, 84, Stricken at Richwood

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, May 3—Mrs. Mattie Powell, 84, died at her home in Richwood at 8 a. m today.

She was born near Richwood Jan. 27, 1857, daughter of Robert McMillen and Martha Moore. John Powell, to whom she was married in Marysville, Oct. 9, 1876, died 12 years ago.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard Boggs of Richwood. Funeral will be held at the Winter & Sons funeral chapel at 1.30 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. C. E. Combrink of the Presbyterian church in charge, assisted by Major Heard of the Salvation Army post in Marion. Burial will be in Bethlehem cemetery.

NAZI LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 3 — The Berlin radio reported today Victor Lutze, chief of staff of the Nazi S. A. (Storm Troops) and an old-time follower of Adolf Hitler, died in a hospital at Potsdam from injuries received in an automobile accident.

ONE OF A KIND

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Salvation Army on the Pacific coast is advertising for 25,000 people who only need one shoe. They can fit either men or women—for one foot. No rationing stamps are needed and they ask that stamps for shipping the shoe by mail be sent.

Miners Start Back To Work Today

(Continued from Page 1)

and all he had on the subject of the truce was a news ticker bulletin received 15 minutes before he went on the air. At that time he was being treated for a slight head cold. Early said, and had no chance to make any revision

"And to this hour," the presidential secretary continued, "we have not heard anything officially from Mr Lewis or any of the heads of the United Mine Workers.

If Lewis and Secretary Ickes reached any agreement in a conference they held here yesterday, Early said he knew nothing about it. But he said he was quite sure Ickes had told the President about the parley.

The presidential secretary said baskets of telegrams had come into the White House following the President's address and that he had seen this morning a stack six or eight inches high approving Mr. Roosevelt's remarks and another about one inch thick siding with the strikers.

The UMW called a meeting of its national policy committee for 4 p. m. (Marion time) today in New York City, apparently to discuss the next move. Lewis went to the UMW office in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, where he is staying, but could not be reached for comment A spokesman said there was some uncertainty whether future negotiations would take place in New York or in Washington

The President appealed to the miners last night to go back to work for their country—literally, with the government operating more than 3,850 mines—and cease "obstructing our war effort."

"I want to make it clear," he said, "that every American miner who has stopped mining coal—no matter how sincere his motives, no matter how legitimate he may believe his grievances to be—every idle miner directly and individually is obstructing our war effort."

Lewis Not Mentioned

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention Lewis by name, but his appeal to the miners — whose full scale walkout followed the latter's call not to "trespass" on company property without a contract — came just 20 minutes after the UMW chieftain had announced the truce in New York.

Lewis said the union's policy committee had voted unanimously "to restore all mines to immediate operation for a period of 15 days beginning Tuesday." He said the truce time would be spent in seeking to work out new contracts to replace those which have expired in the hard and soft coal industries.

Labor Secretary Frances Perkins said Fuel Administrator Ickes picked by the President to direct operation of the mines for the government, would confer with the disputants during the 15-day period and try to bring them together. She termed the truce "a wise decision" on the part of the UMW leaders.

The decision was made after Lewis and other leaders had conferred with Ickes during a sudden Sunday trip here from New York, where the contract negotiations had been in progress. While in Washington, Lewis talked with Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the U S. conciliation service, and the latter said later that "I strongly advised the union to reach an understanding with their new employer, Mr. Ickes, and go along with him 100 per cent."

Speech Unchanged

The President's speech—apparently unchanged by so much as a comma by the last-minute news from New York—left no doubt he considered striking the same as deserting the ranks of the military service. He pictured the miners as fighting beside the men at the war fronts, appealed to their patriotism and said he believed "they will answer promptly this call to perform this essential war service."

"A stopping of the coal supply, even for a short time, would involve a gamble with the lives of American soldiers and sailors and the future security of our whole people," the President said. "It would involve an unwarranted, unnecessary and terribly dangerous gamble with our chances for victory.

"Therefore, I say to all miners —and to all Americans everywhere, at home and abroad—the production of coal will not be stopped."

Announcement of Ickes in the role of referee, as well as manager of the government-operated mines, spurred speculation concerning the future of the war labor board whose jurisdiction was challenged by the mine leaders.

The President had insisted that only the WLB could settle the contract dispute, but the UMW refused to do business with it, charging prejudice, and a spreading wave of walkouts was climaxed by virtual shutdown of the industry Saturday when a contract extension expired. The President promptly ordered federal seizure and operation of the mines, but stood pat in his support of the board's jurisdiction.

Question of Board

However, Ickes' assignment caused observers to wonder if this meant the board had been bypassed.

There was speculation in labor circles early today that the most likely compromise ground would be found in discussions of a universal six-day week for the coal mining industry. Ickes has been one of the principal proponents of the six-day week. However the mine union has held that the operators have been receiving coal prices adjusted to compensate for the extra day—and its premium pay — but have not operated on that basis.

While reliable informants said this was one of the chief subjects discussed at the Sunday pre-truce conference here, Secretary Perkins told reporters the truce included no promises to the United Mine Workers. It was assumed, however, that should a six-day week compromise be worked out, it would tend to govern the wage review phases of the contract dispute

The principle issues in both the hard and soft coal controversies are for $2-a-day wage increases underground travel pay and unionization of mine bosses.

* * *

One Union Jumps Gun on Truce

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 3—Led by 350 miners at Gallitzin, Pa., production of coal resumed at a slow pace today in the nation's mines shut down Friday when 480,000 quit work. Reports indicated only a small percentage would return before Tuesday, the day set by John L. Lewis for formal resumption under a 15-day truce.

The Gallitzin miners, members of local 1056 who had voted last night, even before the truce, to return to their jobs in the local colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Co., entered the shaft at 8 a. m. (eastern war time) without ceremony.

The H C Frick Coke Co., employing 12,000 miners in the vital metallurgical bee-hive coal industry of Fayette county, reported "about 50 per cent" of its force resumed work on the 7 a. m shift Officials said they expected full working crews would be on hand tonight

In eastern Pennsylvania, a few hundred men appeared at the major mines in the anthracite fields this morning, but they were insufficient to operate the pits, which remained idle. Coal operators and union officials predicted, however, that all the anthracite region's 83,00 coal diggers would be working tomorrow.

* * *

Most Illinois Miners Idle Today

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 3—Most of the 25,000 United Mine Workers in Illinois remained idle today awaiting instructions from their leaders, although the mines, with American flags flying from their offices or tipples, blew whistles for work in compliance with President Roosevelt's order.

Early reports, however, showed two UMW mines in the Taylorville field were operating with a "10 per cent force," according to Supt J. W. Starks of the Peabody Coal Co., and the Capital mine, one of three UMWA mines at Springfield, also was operating with a small crew.

Meanwhile most of the 18,000 members of the AFL Progressive Mine Workers returned to the mines after local union actions affirmed the instructions of their state policy committee that they go back to the pits

* * *

Harlan County Miners Returning

By The Associated Press

HARLAN, Ky., May 3—Miners in Harlan county coal pits were trickling back to work this morning in some of the mines, less than 12 hours after President Roosevelt's radio appeal and in anticipation of a full scale work movement tomorrow. The men were being notified by United Mine Workers union officials of the 15-day truce.

Scattering reports from all parts of the county indicated several hundred of the estimated 13,000 men were back on the job, although full operating crews were lacking at any of the mines.

Union spokesmen indicated all 43 mines in the county would resume work tomorrow.

OHIO MINES

(Continued from Page 1)

many said they were happy the stoppage was ended and expressed belief their demand for pay increases still would be met.

Pacifico said every man would have been at work this morning had communication with them been possible. Many of the miners live in out-of-the-way places and could not be notified promptly of the agreement under which miners were ordered to be at work not later than tomorrow.

The brief work stoppage was not expected to interfere materially with resumption of the mines, for most Buckeye diggings had prepared to work under federal operation today provided enough miners to man the shafts answered the President's appeal.

H. T. Rainey, UMW field representative in southern Ohio, said he would "make every effort" to get as many men as possible back to work today in his area.

Calls Agreement Proper

Pacifico termed the agreement to end the work stoppage for two weeks pending negotiations "the proper thing to do."

"The nation must have coal to carry on the war effort," he asserted, "and all of us, of course, want to do everything possible. I feel sure they (the miners) will comply wholeheartedly" with the terms of the return-to-work agreement.

Miners generally said they were pleased to end the holiday but emphasized that in so doing they were following orders of Lewis. During the holiday most miners remained at their homes and an exceptionally "quiet" week-end was reported in mining towns.

"We're glad to go back," commented one miner, "but we never would have reentered the pits except on orders from John Lewis." Operator representatives, too, expressed pleasure that the work stoppage had ended.

"Naturally the coal operators are all very glad that a solution has been found to get the miners back to work," asserted R. L. Ireland, president of the Ohio Coal association.

FINAL SENIOR PLAY PRACTICE TONIGHT

To Be Dress Rehearsal; Public Presentation Wednesday

The cast of the Harding High school senior class play The Thirteenth Chair will have a dress rehearsal in the Harding gymnasium at 7 o'clock tonight. This practice will be the last prior to the presentation on Wednesday at the Palace theater.

Although there will be no scenery for the dress rehearsal the 17 cast members will wear the costumes to be used in the production Miss Lucille Fetzman director of the play, will work with the cast tomorrow on individual parts Tomorrow's drill will stress final polishing and smoothing out of important sections in each role.

Curtain time for Wednesday's matinee performance will be 2.30. The evening presentation, for which all seats have been reserved will start at 8 15 The audiences for this year's senior play will witness a mystery production with suspense and fast moving action keynoting the play's continuity

The programs for the play, designed by the Harding art classes under the direction of Miss Josephine Morris, will carry out the mysterious theme of "The Thirteenth Chair."

PATTERSON CONTRADICTS NELSON'S TESTIMONY

Repeals Statement Of 100 Octane Gas Shortage.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—Taking issue with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the senate's Truman committee today the nation's armed forces are faced with "a serious shortage of 100 octane gasoline."

Nelson, Patterson testified, "was mistaken" when he told the committee last week that the grounding of planes for operational training in this country was the "result of faulty distribution" rather than "over-all shortage" and that the gasoline might be "at the wrong points."

Surprisingly, the undersecretary told the committee he had "no personal quarrel" with Rubber Director William Jeffers whose program for construction of synthetic rubber plants was given preference over aviation gasoline in a January directive.

It was Patterson's recent criticism of that directive and a subsequent exchange of statements with Jeffers that brought about the Truman committee's investigation. Jeffers will testify tomorrow.

Community Club Elects Officers at Caledonia

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA—The Caledonia Community club held its monthly meeting at the school building Tuesday with Mrs. Chester Lyon, president, in charge

A short community sing under direction of Robert Downs opened the program This was followed by a report on the work of the home economics department. The Home Economics club then presented a pantomime depicting the life of the girl of today.

Robert Jackson, vocational agriculture instructor and three students, Lester Rigdon, Clair Butz and Harold Makeever, presented a round table discussion of the work of the vocational agriculture department.

The final feature of the program was a display of magic and tricks by Dr. Carroll Ritchey of Marion.

Officers elected for the coming year are: president, Mrs Herman Kightlinger; first vice president in charge of programs, Mrs. Curtis Irey; second vice president in charge of social arrangements, Mrs. John Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ted Reed.

The last meeting of the club for the school year will be held on the closing day of school in the form of a picnic School will close on Tuesday, May 25.

* * *

Pvt. Richard Shelton of Greenwood Armory, Columbus, O., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shelton.

* * *

Ned McBride, son of Mrs. Anna McBride north of here, underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday at Galion City hospital His condition is good.

* * *

The Friendship Circle of Deborah chapter, Rebekah lodge, held its monthly meeting in the lodge rooms Tuesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Lily Steele, Mrs. Maude Burch and Miss Loretta Busch. Mrs. Laura Hipsher and Mrs. Alice Campbell won the contests.

The Ladies Aid society of the Caledonia Universalist church will meet Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Welland in Mt. Gilead for an all day meeting with potluck dinner.

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GERMAN U-BOAT COMMANDER CAPTURED. Kaptian Leutnant Helmut Rathke (left) is grim-faced in the presence of a United States and a British Navy officer at the Charleston, S C, Navy yard, where he and his executive officer and 31 others of a German U-boat crew, rescued when their submarine was sunk, were taken. Left to right are Rathke, commander of the submarine sunk by the Coast Guard patrol vessel Icarus; the U-boat's executive officer (name not given); Lieut. Comdr. Patrick W. Stone (new commander), Royal Navy, and Comdr Sidney W. Souers, USNR. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy.)

INJURIES FATAL TO MRS. CLEMENT

Aged Woman Dies After Fall at Home Near LaRue.

Injuries suffered in a fall a week ago caused the death of Mrs. Isabelle Clement, 80, of four miles northwest of LaRue, at 3:20 p. m. Saturday in McKitrick hospital at Keaton She was a native of Fayette county, Ia, where she was born Sept. 7, 1862, had lived in Hardin county 40 years, and was a resident of Marion county 10 years

Mrs. Clement, the widow of Rufus Clement, was a member of the Hepburn Methodist church, the W. S. C. S. of the church and the W. C. T. U. at LaRue.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harry Wormald of Cleveland, and Mrs. Claude Robinson of Montgomery township and a half brother, E. G. Morse of Minneapolis.

Friends may call at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Robinson, until the funeral hour. Services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Eastern War time, at the Hepburn Methodist church, with Rev. L. C. Hurley of Mt. Victory, officiating. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

War Vets Conduct Doan Funeral Rites

Members of Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, conducted ritualistic services for Charles E. Doan of 631 North Main street, Friday afternoon at the Merle H. Hughes mortuary, and at the grave in the cemetery at DeGraff. Frank Letterle of the Marion camp blew taps at the grave where the veterans were assisted by five members of Mitchell Post No. 35 of Bellefontaine. An American Flag was presented to Gail Doan of Dayton, to be given to his sister, Mrs. Paul Richards of Marion, who was unable to be present because of illness. Veterans attending from Marion were E R. Bondley, John Kelly, Mr. Letterle and Frank Berry.

Fire Near Ashley Does $300 Damage

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, May 2—An early-morning fire Sunday destroyed a chicken house and gutted a barn on a property owned by Garrie Strine and located at the rear of a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spurlock.

The fire was discovered at 1 a. m. by a passing motorist who summoned the Ashley fire department. When the department arrived a small chicken house was completely enveloped in flames and the inside of the barn was a mass of flames.

The loss, estimated at $300, was partially covered by insurance, the owner reported.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

By The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif., May 3—Instruments at the University of Santa Clara registered a series of earthquakes "which must have been very destructive at the source," Dr. Albert J. Newlin, seismologist, reported. He was unable to indicate the distance or direction of the movement.

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Social Affairs

MEMBERS of Iota Alpha chapter, Pi Omicron sorority, were joined by guests for a program and tea yesterday afternoon at Hotel Harding. Miss Ethel Faye Looker, accompanied at the piano by Mrs Lewis Wills, sang a group of numbers and Miss Hazel Doboins entertained with two piano numbers. Mrs. Leslie Kayser of Columbus a guest reader, reviewed "The Rose," by Lloyd Douglas. Presiding at the tea table, decorated with spring flowers, were Miss Marguerite Howser and Miss Vivian Garster. Places at small tables were marked with favors of small plants.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dietsch of Linden place entertained with a party Friday evening announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Dietsch, to Fred D. Evans of Coshocton, son of Mrs. Ethel Evans of 259 South Prospect street. Decorations were in blue and white colors of the bride-elect. Miniature colonial bouquets were used as favors. The guests received the announcement after piecing together a divided picture of Miss Dietsch and Mr Evans. June 6 was the date chosen for the wedding.

Mrs. W. F. Carder of Cherry street was hostess to the Trotters club in her home Wednesday night and Mrs Ruth Sautter presided. Contest awards went to Mrs. Carroll Crotinger, Mrs. Kathryn Haycock and Mrs. Sautter. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ruth McEntire on Bellefontaine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dutcher of 468 Evans road entertained yesterday with a family dinner for their son and daughter-in-law, Corporal and Mrs. Claude Dutcher of Ft. Riley, Kansas, who have been spending a 14-day furlough with relatives and friends. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins of Warren, O. and Mr. and Mrs Thomas B. Coon and daughter Sandra Dee of 801 Oakgrove avenue.

Mrs. Harry Elliott of Springfield, O., was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. S E Berry of Fies avenue.

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Miss Swisher And Carl J. Darling Married in Church

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mildred Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Swisher of 354 Chestnut street, and Carl J. Darling of Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Darling of Lancaster, which took place at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was read by the pastor, Rev. Eldred Johnston, in the presence of relatives and close friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long of Green Camp were the attendants. Candles on the altar were lighted by Mrs. Herman Heisler, and for the ceremony Mrs. Paul Conrad played a group of organ numbers including, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert, "Oh, Promise Me," deKoven, and "Because," D'Hardelot.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony and later the couple left for their new home at 212 West Third street in Mansfield. The bride has been employed as stock clerk with the H. Schnitzer Co. Mr. Darling is associated with the Westinghouse Co. in Mansfield.

Couple Wed 55 Years Honored

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Quinn of 263 North Prospect street received their friends yesterday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock in celebration of their 55th wedding anniversary. The anniversary, which was May 1, was celebrated with a high mass in St. Mary Catholic church Saturday morning with Rev. Father Francis Lutmer, assistant pastor, as the celebrant.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Quinn for the anniversary were their children, Mrs. Harvey Dattinger of Cleveland, Mrs. Walter Melzger of Youngstown, Mrs. Archie Downing of Bucyrus, Bernard Quinn of Toledo, Mrs. John Bray and Miss Mary Quinn.

The celebrants received many gifts and remembrances of cards and flowers. To receive her friends Mrs. Quinn wore a black costume and a corsage of yellow roses. The table from which refreshments were served held a centerpiece of roses and carnations. Assisting were Mrs. James Martin of Cleveland and Miss Ann Lawler. Out-of-town guests included the children of the celebrants, and Mrs. Frank Bush of Lorain, Mrs. Martin and Mrs Clayton Lee of Cleveland.

IN OHIO HALL OF FAME

COLUMBUS, O., May 3—Charles E. Snyder, editor of the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal and editorial director of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies since 1920, will become the first member of Ohio State university's "animal husbandry hall of fame" tonight. The ceremony honoring Snyder, who was graduated from Ohio State in 1909, will be part of an open house program sponsored by the department of animal husbandry on the campus.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN

★Election meeting, Headquarters, E. Center St., Monday 8 p. m. —Ad.

Dinner Given For Addison Bain on 86th Anniversary

A dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. Addison Bain of 182 Wallace street yesterday was in celebration of the 86th birthday anniversary of Mr. Bain. Guests were relatives and close friends of the celebrant. Dinner was served from a table centered with a bouquet of yellow daisies and greenery and white tapers in crystal holders, and the guests were seated at small tables arranged throughout the living room and in the dining room. Rev. W. P. LaRue, brother-in-law of Mr. Bain, requested to ask the blessing, asked the guests to repeat the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. Bain received a number of gifts, flowers and greetings and the time was spent socially and in reminiscing. The combined ages of Mr. Bain and four of the guests who have celebrated their eightieth or more birthday anniversaries, totaled more than 400 years. The day was a perfect one for the guests and if anything marred it for the celebrant it was the absence of a group of his schoolmates of the old Bain school district, who had been invited for the occasion. Illness and other circumstances prevented their being present.

"Uncle Addie" was born on the old Bain homestead south of DeCliff, to John Bain, a native of Dundee, Scotland, and Eliza Scribner Bain, whose birthplace was Ohio. His father, Squire Bain, was active in the early settlement of the county and played a prominent part in the church and political life of the community. Squire Bain served two terms as state senator and was chaplain of the senate.

In addition to "working every day" Uncle Addie finds time to enjoy and share with others his numerous hobbies which include flowers, birds, fishing and other activities. He owns valuable collections of guns and fishing tackle.

Present for yesterday's celebration were the celebrant and Mrs. Bain, Mrs J. A. Koester of Toledo, Mrs Jennie Wilson and son, George Wilson of Richwood, Rev and Mrs W. P. LaRue, Mrs. Emma Gaston and Mrs. Flora Kramm of LaRue, Mrs. Clara Bain of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. James Bain, Mrs. Mary DeLong, Mrs. Dora Hochstetler, Miss Minnie Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong, Miss Edna Dutton and Carl DeLong, Mrs. LaRue, Mrs. Wilson, John H. and James Bain are sisters and brothers of the celebrant.

Three Mt. Vernon Men Win U. S. Commendation

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 3—Three Mount Vernon, O., war workers had commendations from their government today for suggestions conserving manpower, time and materials in the output of war goods.

The war production drive committee cited these men, all employes of the Cooper-Bessemer Corp., to receive "letters of honorable mention" for efficiency-promoting ideas:

A. M. Small for a time-saving suggestion for turret lathes and screw machines;

L. H. Bell for an idea for putting guide lugs on a large honing machine table, thereby saving man-hours and promoting plant safety, and

C. Sapp for working out a special bend in a crane hook to pick up bearing caps without aid of a rope sling, reducing setting up time 50 per cent.

G.O.P. Policy Association Backs Union of Nations

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 3—Deneen A. Watson, chairman of the midwest conference of the Republican Post-war Policy association, urged today the "establishment of a council of nations" as one of five fundamentals necessary to the attainment of a lasting peace.

Watson, in a prepared address, told delegates to the one day session of the midwest conference of the association, that ordinary men and women of the G.O.P. party "are determined not to repeat the mistakes of 1919 and 1920" and that "the way to beat Mr. Roosevelt in his fourth term grab is to take the foreign issue away from him."

"Once assured of the soundness of the foreign policy of the Republican party, millions of independents and Democrats will join with us and vote to end this stumbling confusion" of the New Deal, he said.

ADMITS KILLING DAUGHTER

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., May 3—Detective Captain Norman E Van Almen said he would file homicide charges today against Minis Mikels, 60, unemployed war veteran, in the fatal beating of Mikels' daughter, Eva, 26. Van Almen said Mikels confessed beating his daughter to death with a baseball bat as she slept. Van Almen said Mikels told him "the devil told him to kill her."

KILLED BY TRAIN

By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE, O., May 3—A train struck and killed Charles E. Shafter, 51, near the Pennsylvania depot yesterday.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER MARION WOMAN MARRIED

Miss Doris Darlene Lewis and Palmer G. Greene Wed.

Mrs. G. T. Lewis of Cleveland, formerly of this city, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Doris Darlene to Palmer Gleson Greene of U.S.N.R. of Cordele, Georgia. The wedding was performed in Boston, April 22.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Capt. Lewis, chaplain of U.S.N.R. The military wedding took place in the Navy chapel in the presence of fellow officers of Ensign Greene and the mother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at Hotel Statler. The bride wore for her wedding a street length suit dress of pink Cira with brown accessories. She is a graduate of Lakewood High school, attended Baldwin Wallace and Dyke School of Commerce. She is a member of Delta Gamma Pi Sorority. Her brother is Richard Clifton Lewis a cadet of the Army air corps now in Miami, Fla.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Palmer H. Greene and the late Mrs. Greene of Cordele, Ga. He is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology. Soon after his graduation in June he enlisted in the Navy. Ensign and Mrs. Greene will make their home in Boston.

Pilot Brings in Crippled Plane on Second Raid

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 3—Flight Officer Augustaus B. Green Jr. of Dallas, Tex., recently brought his Boston bomber home full of holes and with a gunner wounded to complete his second mission of supporting ground troops in the Medjerda valley.

The plane's wings, nose, tail and fuselage were filled with gaps made by anti-aircraft bursts, and his oil tanks had burst when he limped home.

"I didn't even circle the field," Green said. "I just brought her on in. And when I hit the runway a tire blew out. Of all the luck!"

One of Green's gunners, Sergt. Alban J. Petchall of Steubenville, O., said: "We have to hand it to our pilot. That was some real flying when you stop to think that it was only his second raid."

Joan Bennett, Family Routed As Home Burns

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.— The role of householders was cast today for Screen Actress Joan Bennett and her producer husband, Walter Wanger.

Flames which swept their 15-room, two-story French provincial home sent Wanger, Miss Bennett, the latter's two daughters by a previous marriage, and three house servants fleeing in night attire shortly after dawn yesterday.

Smoke-blackened walls and embers from the gutted roof held the remains of Miss Bennett's valuable antiques, part of Wanger's collection of rare books and most of their clothing. E. James Osborne, Miss Bennett's business manager, said the loss exceeded $175,000 insurance carried on home and furnishings.

Miss Bennett is expecting a child next month.

Nazi Army Reported Desperate for Troops

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, May 3 — The German high command, according to reports from usually trustworthy sources, is so pressed for men that it is trying to raise an army of 300,000 to 500,000 among captured Russian soldiers and civilians in the occupied Baltic states under a former Soviet general now in Nazi hands.

The proposed force, it was said, would include, only those "thought to be reliable from the Nazi point of view."

The Frankfurter Zeitung said the closing of stores, business houses, small workshops and restaurants in Germany "did not free as many workers for the armament industry as was at first thought possible."

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi administrator of German-occupied territories in eastern Europe, was declared to be opposed to the army's attempt to raise levies in the territories under his jurisdiction, and the reported persistence of the high command was seen as a gauge of the terrific Nazi need for additional manpower.

EXTEND QUARANTINE

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 3—State Health Commissioner C. F. McClintic said today that quarantine orders had been extended to include Ohio river boat travelers to protect war workers in West Virginia's northern panhandle from an outbreak of smallpox in the valley.

KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

WAUSEON, O., May 3—Two Toledo residents were killed as their automobiles collided yesterday on route 2 about two miles west of Delta. They were: Arnold H. Gottschalk, 46, and Mrs. Ethel Dowell.

MARION SOLDIER BOXING CHAMP AT ARMY CAMP

Cpl. Ray Schneider No. 1 Puncher at Wyoming Fort.

"Heavyweight boxing champion of Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.," is the title won last week by a Marion youth who entered the armed service less than six months ago.

He is Cpl. Ray Schneider, 30 son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider of 125 North Seffner avenue. Corp. Schneider, before going into the Army Nov. 21, 1942, figured prominently in the prize ring, fighting here, at Columbus and also in Kenton. At the time of his induction he was employed as a bartender at Hotel Harding.

While participating in ring engagements in Ohio, he battled in the 145-pound class. During the years between his local ring career and his induction into the armed forces, Schneider put on considerable weight, tipping the scales slightly over 200 six months ago. He now weighs around 180.

In winning the post championship, Schneider won over an opponent 13 pounds heavier than himself and a youth who before entering the Army was a prominent preliminary star throughout the state of New York. The New Yorker was also four years younger than Corp Schneider.

At Ft. Warren, Cpl. Schneider is attached to the quartermaster corps. Granted a furlough following his victory, he will arrive in Marion for his first visit Thursday.

A brother, Pvt. Fred Schneider Jr., is with the Army air corps at Austin, Tex. He entered the service last October.

THREE FLIERS

(Continued from Page 1)

and finally told them that one "master" could stay, but two "masters" just had to leave. Weakened by malaria, Hughes and Bordner set out.

Find Village With Food

Four days travel, and they found a friendly village with plenty of food, but all one variety—taro, cousin of the sweet potato, standard fare in the South Sea islands, nutritious but monotonous. Occasionally there was a banana.

The natives varied the taro with such delicacies as rats, grasshoppers, grubs and snakes, and "we went along with them on the snake meal," reported Bordner, "but the rats and the grasshoppers were too much."

The men were separated four months, and soon after their reunion received a message from an Australian who had been ducking the Japanese on the island for 14 months. He invited the Americans to join him — and share his attempt to reach New Guinea by canoe.

A native guided them, and early in February Hughes, Bordner and Wallace joined Private John Stokie of the New Guinea Volunteer Rifles on a New Britain beach. Stokie had a rifle and fishing tackle, and set a first-rate table.

On March 17 an American plane spotted them. The following day a heavy bomber came over, and dropped a note telling them to be prepared for a getaway each night. On the night of March 24 a big Australian flying boat piloted by Squadron Leader Reginald Burrage glided into the dark cove.

Accompanied by the Americans' number one boy, Moroti, and by Stokie's two servants, Gebar and Sakoba, the four soldiers clambered into the plane. Burrage delivered them to an excited and expectant group of flying officers on the dock at Port Moresby.

PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

support of allied ground forces. Mitchell B-25's, raiding the KAI islands, sighted a small enemy cargo ship and chased it aground on a reef. Another formation of Mitchells made a night attack on Penfoei airdrome at Koepang, Timor. Numerous fires were started.

Meanwhile, an official spokesman at allied headquarters, replying to a question, declared the Japanese submarine campaign in the Southwest Pacific was about as efficient as the Germans' in the Atlantic.

He commented that allied shipping losses of less than 1,000,000 tons in the Southwest Pacific is approximately a two per cent loss, as compared to the two and one-half per cent loss of a much greater shipping total in the Atlantic.

"Our naval forces have been very successful in protecting traffic within this area bound for Australia from the United States," he said.

At present there are three large centers for Polish refugees in India.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischer of Caledonia received word that their son, Pfc Ernest A. Fischer, has been transferred from Camp [illegible] to the 3rd Armored division at Fort Ord, Calif.

* * *

Staff Sergeant Walter R. Young has arrived safely in Australia according to word received by his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Young, all of 682 Gay street.

* * *

Word has been received from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., that Cpl. Carl A. Peterman of 358 Pearl street has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is a member of a headquarters service unit.

* * *

Word has been received from Ft. Hayes, Columbus, that the following recruits from Marion and vicinity have been sent out. Pvt. Glen J. Burton of 477 Blaine avenue has been sent to Signal Replacement Training Center, Camp Crowder, Miss.; Pvt. Isadore Birnbaum of Marion has been sent to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, and Pvt. Charles H. Stalder of Belle Center has been sent to the 177th Ordnance Depot, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

* * *

John L. Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Coffey of 229 Jefferson street, stationed at the U. S. Navall Air base at Corpus Christi, Tex., a radio man, petty officer second class, has returned to Texas after a two-weeks leave at home. He entered the service over two years ago.

* * *

Pfc. Calvin Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lehman of 204 Fies avenue, has returned to Camp Tyson, Tenn., after spending a 9-day furlough at home.

* * *

Harold L. Emerson, gunner's mate second class, has returned to Great Lakes Naval Training station after spending a nine-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Mary Emerson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Emerson of 881 Bennett street. He has completed his basic training and will start advanced schooling.

* * *

Newly-arrived Marion men who are receiving basic training at the U. S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., according to news from the station headquarters, are Forest C. McDaniel of 819 Cheney avenue, Carroll J. Griffith of 121 Harcourt place, Robert D. Montague of 374 Commercial street, Harrison Q. Helmes of 521 Wst Columbia street, William E. Grimes of 512 Avondale avenue, Henry W. Tewalt of 373 Park boulevard, Charles C. Gruber of 196 Dix avenue, George R. Haver of 182 West Columbia street, Jimmie G. Farley of 190 Forest street, Phillip H. Fisher of 145 Franconia avenue and Fairfax D. Claffey of 468 Park boulevard.

* * *

Word has been received from the reception center at Ft. Thomas, Ky., that George W. Harvey of Marion has been sent to Air Force Command, Quartermaster, Keesler Field, Miss. Also that James W. Wiseman of Waldo has been sent to Army Air Force, Technical Training Center, Greensboro, N. C.

* * *

Walter Whittaker Jr., son of Walter Whittaker of near Marseilles, has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., according to word received by his father.

* * *

Morris Kline, signalman, third class, has returned to an east coast port today after spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kline of 291 Thew avenue.

CENTRAL OHIO OVER TOP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 3—John H. McCoy, second war loan campaign chairman for 20 central Ohio counties, said today subscriptions in the area totaled $140,000,000, compared with a goal of $83,000,000. He said each county exceeded its quota.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

own with the force of the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States."

Discussing the possibility of a second front in Europe, Pravda said "the Hitlerite command fears the operation of our allies on the European continent like a cold fear fire."

Valiant Anglo-American aviation strikes shattering blows at military and industrial centers of Germany and Italy, foreshadowing the formation of a second front in summer," it added.

Facing the United States embassy in front of the Kremlin there is now hanging a sign which reads: "Long live the gallant Anglo-Americans defeating the German-Italian Fascists in North Africa."

Together with a new spirit of cooperation between Russian officials and American military and economic representatives in Moscow, these evidences seemed to indicate that relations between Russia and her allies were at their best since the Germans invaded the Soviet Union.

Grapefruit canning started in Florida in 1921.

An improved design for a bomb fin in mass production will save enough steel to build two Liberty ships.

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP

Spring and Summer DRESSES

Combinations in silk, jersey, linen, gingham, chambray and sheers. Real values in a wide selection of both size and color.

$3.39 $4.95 $7.95

MANUFACTURER'S
STYLE SHOP
177 West Center St.
Formerly Manufacturers
Outlet Store

COLLEGE EDITORS ELECT

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, O. —Charlotte Swain of [illegible] editor-elect of Denison [illegible]'s student newspaper, Denisonian, is the new [illegible] of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Other officers elected at the annual convention yesterday included: Prof. [illegible] Mermont, acting director of [illegible] State university's school, executive secretary, while was selected as the [illegible] convention site.

FUMES KILL BROTHERS

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER, O., May [illegible] Graham, 17, his brother, Dean, 18, and Eugene Crouch, 17, of Rockbridge, O., were found [illegible] in a hotel room here Sunday night, and Coroner J. D. Bright indicated he would return a verdict of accidental death from carbon monoxide gas fumes. The coroner said a gas stove was found burning in the room.

Osaly's

Fresh, Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE

An important milk product that may be served in many delightful ways. Contains precious elements for building strong, healthy bodies. . . pt. 19c

BUY WAR BONDS

DRY CHEESE

12-oz. glass 15c
2 pint 19c
1 pint 10c

Osaly's

ESCAPE Gray Hair...

USE CANUTE WATER

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, curling or waving. Attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

- Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- Really safe! Skin test not needed.
- 39 years without a single injury.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined.
6 application size $1.15 at drug stores.

A&P SUPER MARKETS
181 SOUTH MAIN STREET MARION, OHIO

FRESH
SAUSAGE in caseing ..... lb. 33c
END CUT
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 33c
FRESH
CORN BEEF ..... lb. 29c
LEAN MEATY
SMOKED SAUSAGE ..... lb. 45c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Kroger's Thiron-Enriched, Sliced
CLOCK BREAD
2 LARGE LOAVES 17c

A&B MARKET

BABY BEEF, STEER
T-Bone Steaks lb. 59c
SNOW WHITE LOIN
Veal CHOPS 39¢ Pound
NUT OLEO 5 Points 2 lbs. 31c
100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE—5 p. lb. 29c
Kingan's Breakfast BACON, 4 pts., 1/2 lb. 21c
Sliced Fresh SIDE PORK, 6 pts. lb. 35c

TUES. SPECIALS
CORN BEEF 39c lb.
LARD 17½c lb.
OLEO 2 lbs. 39c
PORK CHOPS 40c lb.
BUEHLER BROS. INC.

Follow the Crowds TO ALBERS There Is A Reason

SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 17½c
Great Value! APRICOTS No. 2½ can 15c
All-Good FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 can 15c
CARNATION MALTED MILK 5-lb can $1.34
MANISTEE TABLE SALT 3 for 10c

Albers SUPER MARKETS

Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum will make you proud of your home

Made by the world's largest Inlaid Linoleum maker. The new Armstrong comes in a wide variety of patterns and colors to suit every home and every room in the home.

Lennon's immense stock—thousands of yards—gives you the choice of every pattern in the big Armstrong line—our layers are factory trained experts who take pride in producing installations of individual character and workmanship that cannot be surpassed.

You'll be proud of your kitchen—your bath room if you permit us to create for you a floor that is built to your own specifications — to suit your own taste.

You'll be surprised to learn how little it costs to convert an ordinary kitchen into a place of charm and loveliness that will excite the admiration of your friends.

And you'll be glad to learn how easy it is to care for the new Armstrong Inlaid. No scrubbing required—so saving yourself all that hard, back-breaking work. Put down a modern Armstrong floor and be happy.

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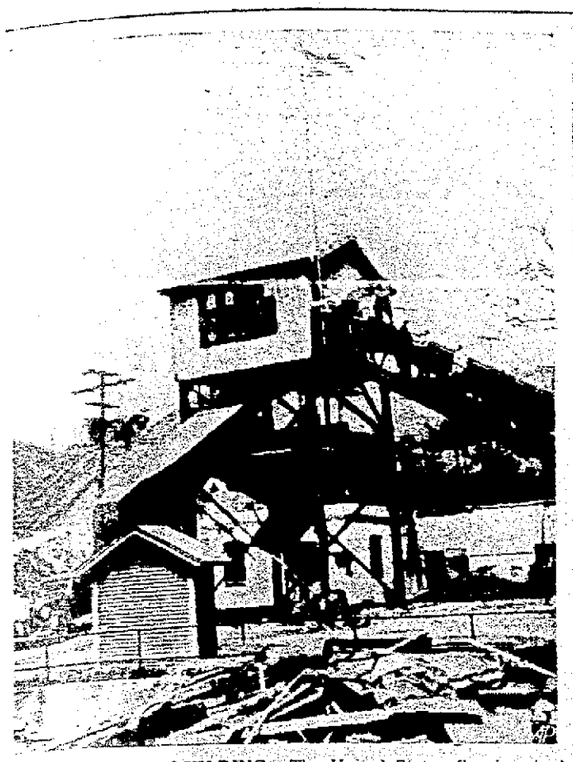

FLAG OVER MINE BUILDING. The United States flag is raised over one of the buildings of the Somer mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., at Pricedale, Pa. When John L. Lewis, leader of striking United Mine Workers, allowed a back-to-work ultimatum to expire, President Roosevelt ordered government operation of struck mines. The government assured mine operators that they will have American flags to be flown while the mines are being operated as government property.

EDWARD A. COCHERL DIES AT HOME HERE

5-Day Illness Fatal To Retired Florist.

Edward A. Cocherl, 72, of 429 Jefferson street, died in his home at 10:30 p. m. Saturday after an illness of five days.

He was a florist for many years with his business at his home, but retired in 1940.

Born June 11, 1870, in Marion county, he was a son of John and Mary Henrietta Cocherl, the father a native of Muskingum county and the mother of Marion county. Oct. 11, 1903 he married Miss Lula Etta Thipps who preceded him in death several years ago. He was a member of Greenwood Evangelical church here.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Lucille Speece of Shelton, Wash., Bernard Cocherl at home, Clyde D. Cocherl of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Hattie Rice of near Marion, Ellsworth W. Cocherl of Galion, Donald E. Cocherl of Indianapolis and Burdell Cocherl of Santa Monica, Calif., and a brother, Rev. Benjamin D. Cocherl of Columbus, 23 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals chapel on East Center street by Rev. W. E. Zimmerman of First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Asman of Marysville Dies

Mrs. Fred Asman of Marysville, sister of Mrs. Elmer Bentley of the Keener road, died Saturday in Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus, following an operation. Surviving with the husband and sister are two sons, Luther Asman of Mt. Gilead and Capt. Harold Asman, formerly of Bellefontaine, now with the armed forces at Jacksonville, Fla., and a brother, Fred Trapp of Geneva, O.

BONE MEAL 29c
for 5 lbs.
GALLAHER'S
141 W. CENTER ST.

In MARION
the Member of the Order of the Golden Rule is
The SCHAFFNER-DENZER Co.
funeral directors
HAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.

Giraud's Forecast of May Victory Seems Reasonable

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's prediction that "this month of May will see the complete defeat of the Boche in Tunisia" seems like reasonable speculation as things now stand.

The allied forces—American, British and French—have done a workmanlike job in driving wedges into vital sectors of the mountain arc of axis defenses. It has been a tough and bloody business, for the enemy has been putting up a determined last-ditch stand under orders from Hitler, but day by day the allies have tightened the iron ring which they have thrown about the powerful fortifications among the craggy heights.

Latest reports indicated a slackening off in the fighting but this doesn't indicate any weakening on our attack. It means the allies have reached that point at which any force inevitably must arrive in a furious, all-out drive—a period of consolidation of gains and preparation for further assaults.

Lull Short-Lived

The lull isn't likely to last long, however, for time is an important element. The allies are straining every nerve for a quick kill and will give the enemy little chance to repair the damage to his defenses and perhaps get a few more supplies from Italy to help him hang on.

There is no longer any doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the battle of Tunisia. So far as the time of its achievement is concerned, it's essential that the job be cleared up as quickly as possible so as to permit of further operations against the Boche on the continent.

The good fighting weather has arrived in many sectors, and by the first of June weather and ground will be prime for invasion. If by any chance that invasion should be across the English channel, then it should be got under way in early summer in order really to put the screws on Hitler before the rains and mud of fall arrive to save him.

Balkan Weather Factor

That would be equally true if the allied assault should be made through the Balkans, for the bad autumn weather starts early there. Invasion of Italy, however, isn't so dependent on the weather and presumably could be undertaken whenever the Tunisian show is ended.

Any delay is bad for the allies, of course, for it gives the axis just so much more time to prepare for the onslaught. That is the point of the great sacrifice being demanded of the German and Italian troops in Tunisia—to hold the allies so as to give Hitler a chance to get set.

General Giraud also predicted that "the thirty years war which began in 1914 will be endeded victoriously in 1944." It could be, all right. Maybe he has a lot of inside information. However, as this column previously has said, it looks from here as if the duration of the Hitlerian war depends largely on when the allies are able to invade western Europe from Britain. We must wait and see.

LaRue Resident Hurt in Automobile Mishap

Mary Foos, 22, of LaRue was slightly injured Sunday afternoon when the auto she was driving figured in a collision with another auto driven by Guy W. Landon, 52, of near Prospect at the junction of the Cardington pike and the Smeltzer road, about five miles south of Marion.

Mrs. O. M. Foos, mother of the girl, also riding in the auto, was uninjured. Mr. Landon and two brothers, Arthur and Emerick, and a sister, Nettie Landon, all riding in the second auto, were uninjured.

Miss Foos was removed to the City hospital in the Schaffner-Denzer ambulance. The attending physician reported she suffered a back injury. She was not believed to be in serious condition.

SHOWDOWN IS NEAR ON PAY-GO TAX PLAN

House Expected To Pass Bill by Tomorrow.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—Four months of bitter party strife culminating in a showdown on pay-as-you-go income taxation, and the house appeared bound to pass, by tomorrow night, a bill wiping out half or more of the $10,000,000,000 tax assessments against 1942 individual incomes.

Any measure enacted is virtually certain to impose a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable parts of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

The climactic debate began with Republicans again arrayed behind the Ruml plan to skip a complete tax year, while Democrats countered with a proposition to erase about 50 per cent of $5,000,000,000 of the liabilities against last year's incomes.

A third plan, looming as a possible compromise, would cancel the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 incomes of all taxpayers, the "forgiveness" amounting to about $7,500,000,000.

Enactment of any one of the three plans would provide that henceforward taxpayers would remit, in one year on the basis of income earned the same year. Under any plan adopted, there would be no taxpayer's holiday in 1943.

The house members took their battle stations freshened by a 10-day Easter recess, which many spent back home with their constituents. They will argue the various proposals today, and vote tomorrow.

The walkout at the coal mines apparently has spurred the senate to a determination to take action on anti-strike legislation. Due for consideration today was a measure by Senator Connally (D-Tex) authorizing government seizure of struck mines and plants, and Connally indicated he may offer an amendment providing for drastic action against labor leaders who encourage workers to leave jobs in mines and war factories.

Several restrictive labor measures have passed the house in the past two years, only to die in senate committees.

David E. Arndt Of Near Mt. Gilead Dies

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, May 3—David Earl Arndt, 54, employe of the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co. here, died in his home east of Mt. Gilead suddenly of a heart attack yesterday morning.

He was born Sept. 30, 1888, at Grafton, Neb., to John Franklin Arndt and May Bell Marsh Arndt. His wife, Mrs. Lena Esther Arndt, survives with the following children, Thomas and Leonard and Frances and Zella at home, Emerson of Chesterville and Lester of Mt. Vernon, four brothers of Illinois, Ernest, Reed, Noble and Lotus Arndt, and a sister, Mrs. Honor Cathcart of Nebraska.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Craven funeral home by Rev. L. Eugene Rush and burial will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery at Chesterville.

Isaac Hickson Of Near Ashley Dies

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, May 3—Isaac Hickson, 87, died Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at his farm home one mile north of Ashley. He had been in ill health for several weeks. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Hickson was born in Lincolnshire, England, and came to this country when a boy. He had lived his entire life since coming to the United States in Westfield township, Morrow county.

Surviving are three sons, Dean of Lancaster, Ray of Columbus and Ross at home, one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Teat of Cardington and a half-brother, William Denton of Cardington.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the C. R. Lee funeral home. The body will be placed in the mausoleum at the Ashley cemetery.

Mrs. Mattie Powell, 84, Stricken at Richwood

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, May 3—Mrs. Mattie Powell, 84, died at her home in Richwood at 8 a. m. today.

She was born near Richwood Jan. 27, 1857, daughter of Robert McMillen and Martha Moore. John Powell, to whom she was married in Marysville, Oct. 9, 1876, died 18 years ago.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard Boggs of Richwood. Funeral will be held at the Winter & Sons funeral chapel at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. C. E. Combrink of the Presbyterian church in charge, assisted by Major Heard of the Salvation Army post in Marion. Burial will be in Bethlehem cemetery.

NAZI LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 3 — The Berlin radio reported today Victor Lutze, chief of staff of the Nazi S. A. (Storm Troops) and an old-time follower of Adolf Hitler, died in a hospital at Potsdam from injuries received in an automobile accident.

ONE OF A KIND

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Salvation Army on the Pacific coast is advertising for 25,000 people who only need one shoe. They can fit either men or women—for one foot. No rationing stamps are needed and they ask that stamps for shipping the shoe by mail be sent.

Miners Start Back To Work Today

(Continued from Page 1)

and all he had on the subject of the truce was a news ticker bulletin received 16 minutes before he went on the air. At that time he was being treated for a slight head cold. Early said, and had no chance to make any revision.

"And to this hour," the presidential secretary continued, "we have not heard anything officially from Mr. Lewis or any of the heads of the United Mine Workers.

If Lewis and Secretary Ickes reached any agreement in a conference they held here yesterday, Early said he knew nothing about it. But he said he was quite sure Ickes had told the President about the parley.

The presidential secretary said baskets of telegrams had come into the White House following the President's address and that he had seen this morning a stack six or eight inches high approving Mr. Roosevelt's remarks and another about one inch thick siding with the strikers.

The UMW called a meeting of its national policy committee for 4 p. m. (Marion time) today in New York City, apparently to discuss the next move. Lewis went to the UMW office in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, where he is staying, but could not be reached for comment. A spokesman said there was some uncertainty whether future negotiations would take place in New York or in Washington.

The President appealed to the miners last night to go back to work for their country—literally, with the government operating more than 3,650 mines—and cease "obstructing our war effort."

"I want to make it clear," he said, "that every American miner who has stopped mining coal—no matter how sincere his motives, no matter how legitimate he may believe his grievances to be—every idle miner directly and individually is obstructing our war effort."

Lewis Not Mentioned

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention Lewis by name, but his appeal to the miners—whose full scale walkout followed the latter's call not to "trespass" on company property without a contract—came just 20 minutes after the UMW chieftain had announced the truce in New York.

Lewis said the union's policy committee had voted unanimously "to restore all mines to immediate operation for a period of 15 days beginning Tuesday." He said the truce time would be spent in seeking to work out new contracts to replace those which have expired in the hard and soft coal industries.

Labor Secretary Frances Perkins said Fuel Administrator Ickes picked by the President to direct operation of the mines for the government, would confer with the disputants during the 15-day period and try to bring them together. She termed the truce "a wise decision" on the part of the UMW leaders.

The decision was made after Lewis and other leaders had conferred with Ickes during a sudden Sunday trip here from New York, where the contract negotiations had been in progress. While in Washington, Lewis talked with Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the U. S. conciliation service, and the latter said later that "I strongly advised the union to reach an understanding with their new employer, Mr. Ickes, and go along with him 100 per cent."

Speech Unchanged

The President's speech—apparently unchanged by so much as a comma by the last-minute news from New York—left no doubt he considered striking the same as deserting the ranks of the military service. He pictured the miners as fighting beside the men at the war fronts, appealed to their patriotism and said he believed "they will answer promptly this call to perform this essential war service."

"A stopping of the coal supply, even for a short time, would involve a gamble with the lives of American soldiers and sailors and the future security of our whole people," the President said. "It would involve an unwarranted, unnecessary and terribly dangerous gamble with our chances for victory.

"Therefore, I say to all miners—and to all Americans everywhere, at home and abroad—the production of coal will not be stopped."

Announcement of Ickes in the role of referee, as well as manager of the government - operated mines, spurred speculation concerning the future of the war labor board whose jurisdiction was challenged by the mine leaders.

The President had insisted that only the WLB could settle the contract dispute, but the UMW refused to do business with it, charging prejudice, and a spreading wave of walkouts was climaxed by virtual shutdown of the industry Saturday when a contract extension expired. The President promptly ordered federal seizure and operation of the mines, but stood pat in his support of the board's jurisdiction.

Question of Board

However, Ickes' assignment caused observers to wonder if this meant the board had been bypassed.

There was speculation in labor circles early today that the most likely compromise ground would be found in discussions of a universal six-day week for the coal mining industry. Ickes has been one of the principal proponents of the six-day week. However the mine union has held that the operators have been receiving coal prices adjusted to compensate for the extra day—and its premium pay—but have not operated on that basis.

While reliable informants said this was one of the chief subjects discussed at the Sunday pre-truce conference here, Secretary Perkins told reporters the truce included no promises to the United Mine Workers. It was assumed, however, that should a six-day week compromise be worked out, it would tend to absorb the wage increase phases of the contract dispute.

The principle issues in both the hard and soft coal controversies are for $2-a-day wage increases, underground travel pay and unionization of minor bosses.

* * *

One Union Jumps Gun on Truce

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 3—Led by 330 miners at Gallitzin, Pa., production of coal resumed at a slow pace today in the nation's mines, shut down Friday when 480,000 quit work. Reports indicated only a small percentage would return before Tuesday, the day set by John L. Lewis for formal resumption under a 15-day truce.

The Gallitzin miners, members of local 1056 who had voted last night, even before the truce, to return to their jobs in the local colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Co., entered the shaft at 6 a. m. (eastern war time) without ceremony.

The H. C. Frick Coke Co., employing 12,000 miners in the vital metallurgical bee-hive coal industry of Fayette county, reported "about 50 per cent" of its force resumed work on the 7 a. m. shift. Officials said they expected full working crews would be on hand tonight.

In eastern Pennsylvania, a few hundred men appeared at the major mines in the anthracite fields this morning, but they were insufficient to operate the pits, which remained idle. Coal operators and union officials predicted, however, that all the anthracite region's 83,00 coal diggers would be working tomorrow.

* * *

Most Illinois Miners Idle Today

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 3—Most of the 25,000 United Mine Workers in Illinois remained idle today awaiting instructions from their leaders, although the mines, with American flags flying from their offices or tipples, blew whistles for work in compliance with President Roosevelt's order.

Early reports, however, showed two UMW mines in the Taylorville field were operating with a "40 per cent force," according to Supt. J. W. Starks of the Peabody Coal Co., and the Capital mine, one of three UMWA mines at Springfield, also was operating with a small crew.

Meanwhile most of the 18,000 members of the AFL Progressive Mine Workers returned to the mines after local union actions affirmed the instructions of their state policy committee that they go back to the pits.

* * *

Harlan County Miners Returning

By The Associated Press

HARLAN, Ky., May 3—Miners in Harlan county coal pits were trickling back to work this morning in some of the mines, less than 12 hours after President Roosevelt's radio appeal and in anticipation of a full scale work movement tomorrow. The men were being notified by United Mine Workers union officials of the 15-day truce.

Scattering reports from all parts of the county indicated several hundred of the estimated 13,000 men were back on the job, although full operating crews were lacking at any of the mines.

Union spokesmen indicated all 41 mines in the county would resume work tomorrow.

OHIO MINES

(Continued from Page 1)

many said they were happy the stoppage was ended and expressed belief their demand for pay increases still would be met.

Pacifico said every man would have been at work this morning had communication with them been possible. Many of the miners live in out-of-the-way places and could not be notified promptly of the agreement under which miners were ordered to be at work not later than tomorrow.

The brief work stoppage was not expected to interfere materially with resumption of the mines, for most Buckeye diggings had prepared to work under federal operation today provided enough miners to man the shafts answered the President's appeal.

H. T. Rainey, UMW field representative in southern Ohio, said he would "make every effort" to get as many men as possible back to work today in his area.

Calls Agreement Proper

Pacifico termed the agreement to end the work stoppage for two weeks pending negotiations "the proper thing to do."

"The nation must have coal to carry on the war effort," he asserted, "and all of us, of course, want to do everything possible. I feel sure they (the miners) will comply wholeheartedly with the terms of the return-to-work agreement.

Miners generally said they were pleased to end the holiday but emphasized that in so doing they were following orders of Lewis. During the holiday most miners remained at their homes and an exceptionally "quiet" week-end was reported in mining towns.

"We're glad to go back," commented one miner, "but we never would have reentered the pits except on orders from John Lewis." Operator representatives, too, expressed pleasure that the work stoppage had ended.

"Naturally the coal operators are all very glad that a solution has been found to get the miners back to work," asserted R. L. Ireland, president of the Ohio Coal association.

FINAL SENIOR PLAY PRACTICE TONIGHT

To Be Dress Rehearsal; Public Presentation Wednesday

The cast of the Harding High school senior class play, "The Thirteenth Chair" will hold dress rehearsal in the Harding gymnasium at 7 o'clock tonight. This practice will be the last prior to the presentation on Wednesday at the Palace theater.

Although there will be no scenery for the dress rehearsal, the 17 cast members will wear the costumes to be used in the production. Miss Lucille Foreman, director of the play, will work with the cast tomorrow on individual parts. Tomorrow's drill will stress final polishing and smoothing out of important sections in each role.

Curtain time for Wednesday's matinee performance will be 2:30. The evening presentation, for which all seats have been reserved will start at 8:15. The audiences for this year's senior play will witness a mystery production with suspense and fast moving action keynoting the play's continuity.

The programs for the play, designed by the Harding art classes under the direction of Miss Josephine Morris, will carry out the mysterious theme of "The Thirteenth Chair."

PATTERSON CONTRADICTS NELSON'S TESTIMONY

Repeals Statement Of 100 Octane Gas Shortage.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—Taking issue with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the senate's Truman committee today the nation's armed forces are faced with "a serious shortage of 100 octane gasoline."

Nelson, Patterson testified, "was mistaken" when he told the committee last week that the grounding of planes for operational training in this country was the "result of faulty distribution" rather than "over-all shortage" and that the gasoline might be "at the wrong points."

Surprisingly, the undersecretary told the committee he had "no personal quarrel" with Rubber Director William Jeffers whose program for construction of synthetic rubber plants was given preference over aviation gasoline in a January directive.

It was Patterson's recent criticism of that directive and a subsequent exchange of statements with Jeffers that brought about the Truman committee's investigation. Jeffers will testify tomorrow.

Community Club Elects Officers at Caledonia

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA—The Caledonia Community club held its monthly meeting at the school building Tuesday with Mrs. Chester Lyon, president, in charge.

A short community sing under direction of Robert Downs opened the program. This was followed by a report on the work of the home economics department. The Home Economics club then presented a pantomime depicting the life of the girl of today.

Robert Jackson, vocational agriculture instructor and three students, Lester Rigdon, Clair Butz and Harold Makeever, presented a round table discussion of the work of the vocational agriculture department.

The final feature of the program was a display of magic and tricks by Dr. Carroll Ritchey of Marion.

Officers elected for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Herman Kightlinger; first vice president in charge of programs, Mrs. Curtis Irey; second vice president in charge of social arrangements, Mrs. John Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ted Reed.

The last meeting of the club for the school year will be held on the closing day of school in the form of a picnic. School will close on Tuesday, May 25.

* * *

Pvt. Richard Shelton of Greenwood Armory, Columbus, O., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shelton.

* * *

Ned McBride, son of Mrs. Anna McBride north of here, underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday at Galion City hospital. His condition is good.

* * *

The Friendship Circle of Deborah chapter, Rebekah lodge, held its monthly meeting in the lodge rooms Tuesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Lily Steele, Mrs. Maude Burch and Miss Loretta Busch. Mrs. Laura Hipsher and Mrs. Alice Campbell won the contests.

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GERMAN U-BOAT COMMANDER CAPTURED. Kapitan Leutnant Helmut Rahtke (left) is grim-faced in the presence of a United States and a British Navy officer at the Charleston, S. C., Navy yard, where he and his executive officer and 31 others of a German U-boat crew, rescued when their submarine was sunk, were taken. Left to right are: Rahtke, commander of the submarine sunk by the Coast Guard patrol vessel Icarus; the U-boat's executive officer (name not given); Lieut. Comdr. Patrick W. Stone (now commander), Royal Navy; and Comdr. Sidney W. Souers, USNR. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy.)

INJURIES FATAL TO MRS. CLEMENT

Aged Woman Dies After Fall at Home Near LaRue.

Injuries suffered in a fall a week ago caused the death of Mrs. Isabelle Clement, 80, of four miles northwest of LaRue, at 3:20 p. m. Saturday in McKitrick hospital at Kenton. She was a native of Fayette county, Ia., where she was born Sept. 7, 1862, had lived in Hardin county 40 years, and was a resident of Marion county 10 years.

Mrs. Clement, the widow of Rufus Clement, was a member of the Hepburn Methodist church, the W. S. C. S. of the church and the W. C. T. U. at LaRue.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harry Wormald of Cleveland, and Mrs. Claude Robinson of Montgomery township, and a half brother, E. G. Morse of Minneapolis.

Friends may call at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Robinson, until the funeral hour. Services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Eastern War time, at the Hepburn Methodist church, with Rev. I. C. Hurley of Mt. Victory, officiating. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

War Vets Conduct Doan Funeral Rites

Members of Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, conducted ritualistic services for Charles E. Doan, of 631 North Main street, Friday afternoon at the Merle H. Hughes mortuary, and at the grave in the cemetery at DeGraff. Frank Letterle of the Marion camp blew taps at the grave where the veterans were assisted by five members of Mitchell Post No. 35 of Bellefontaine. An American Flag was presented to Gail Doan of Dayton, to be given to his sister, Mrs. Paul Richards of Marion, who was unable to be present because of illness. Veterans attending from Marion were E. R. Bondley, John Kelly, Mr. Letterle and Frank Berry.

Fire Near Ashley Does $300 Damage

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, May 2—An early-morning fire Sunday destroyed a chicken house and gutted a barn on a property owned by Garrie Strine and located at the rear of a house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spurlock.

The fire was discovered at 1 a. m. by a passing motorist who summoned the Ashley fire department. When the department arrived a small chicken house was completely enveloped in flames and the inside of the barn was a mass of flames.

The loss, estimated at $300, was partially covered by insurance, the owner reported.

Caledonia Universalist church will meet Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Welland in Mt. Gilead for an all day meeting with potluck dinner.

Fifty kinds of harmless bacilli live in the mouth of a human.

A person's mouth is about the same width as his eyes.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

By The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif., May 3—Instruments at the University of Santa Clara registered a series of earthquakes "which must have been very destructive at the source," Dr. Albert J. Newlin, seismologist, reported. He was unable to indicate the distance or direction of the movement.

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Fans, Like Weather, Bit Slow in Warming Up, but Sunday's Turnout at Games Gratifying

Doubleheaders Pack Them In at Parks in Both Leagues; Giants Draw 47,086.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Like the weather, the fans have taken their time to warm up to baseball this season, but yesterday they turned out in great throngs around the major leagues.

The first full wave of doubleheaders scheduled at eight parks netted a total attendance of 165,180 with New York having 47,086 at the Polo Grounds to see the Giants battle the Brooklyn Dodgers. There also was a virtual capacity turnout of 32,000 at Washington's Griffith stadium to see the much improved Senators scrap with New York Yankees.

All of this was pleasing to the magnates, but will not keep some of them from experimenting with weekday games to see if they can attract more fans by varying the starting times.

At Cincinnati General Manager Warren Giles of the Reds will start today's contest with the Pittsburgh Pirates at 11:30 a. m. to make it possible for night shift war-workers to attend. Tomorrow at Brooklyn the Dodgers' game with the Philadelphia Phillies will start at 5:30 p. m. to catch daytime workers.

Sunday Show Good

Yesterday's big show provided plenty of baseball thrills—a mixed assortment of good pitching, good hitting and tight struggles.

The crowd in New York saw the Dodgers divided a doubleheader in which each game was decided by one run. The Dodgers took the first 3-2 to hike their winning streak to six games. The Giants bagged the nightcap 2-1 with Buster Maynard hitting a first-inning homer and bringing in New York's other run with a long fly in the second inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals swept a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 7-6 and 6-3. Rookie Lou Klein drove in three runs to set the pace in the first game and Lefty Howie Pollet kept seven hits spaced to win the second session.

Pittsburgh cleaned up on the Chicago Cubs with a pair of whitewashings, 3-0 and 1-0, as Wally Hebert pitched a three-hitter and Bob Klinger a four-hitter.

Braves, Phillies Split

The Boston Braves and Phillies split, Boston won the first, 3-1, as Ray Barrett pitched a seven-hitter and missed a shutout when Danny Litwhiler hit his third homer of the spring. The Phillies took the second 6-5 in 12 innings with Litwhiler doubling with the bases loaded for two runs after Boston had tallied in the top half of the 12th.

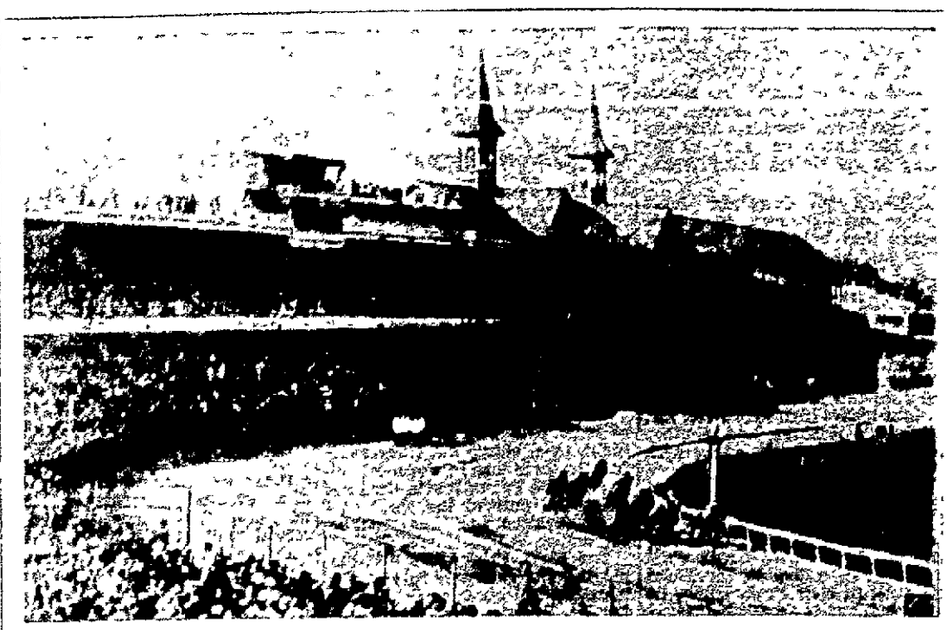
In the American league the New York Yankees divided a doubleheader at Washington. They won the first 11-3 as Ernie Bonham kept nine hits scattered and Charley (King Kong) Keller smashed a three-run homer. Then Ewald Pyle stopped them in the second 4-1 with six-hit hurling.

Weather cut Cleveland's double bill at Detroit to one game, but the Indians won it 5-2 to take charge of second place.

The St. Louis Browns swept two at Chicago 5-1 and 3-2 in 11 innings. Steve Sundra pitched seven-hit ball in the first affair and Chet Laabs decided the second with a homer in the 11th.

The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics halved their program, the Red Sox squeezing through in the first 7-6 after Ted Hughson had been manhandled in trying for his third victory and the Athletics annexed the nightcap, 8-1, on Roger Wolff's seven-hit knuckleballing.

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR



THE FLEET LEADS FIELD AT FIRST TURN. Hugging the rail, Count Fleet leads the Kentucky Derby field into the first turn on his way to win the Churchill Downs classic. Second at this point was Gold Shower, who finished eighth, and third was Burnt Cork (on outside), who finished last. A crowd estimated at about 60,000 saw the race. In other years 90,000 were on hand.

Bowling

J. Tanner led the Commercial league bowlers at the Palace Recreation Center Friday night in their last league rolling of the season with high single game of 237.

Other over 200 scores were racked up by the following Commercial keglers: F. Dalton 201, T. Huntsman 202, W. Barber 204 and 212, Fields 204 and 213, Harruff 213, Miley 217 and 211, Thibaut 210. The three-game series marks made by each Commercial loop bowler Friday night follow:

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Lawther—Gallagher 187, Hancock 554, Lawther 560, Fields 178, Riches 446; handicap 171; total 2404.

Hires—Elvin 485, Dalton 570, Hoffman 103, Huntsman 515, Barber 572; total 2675.

* * *

Alloy—Rigdon 451, Barrett 152, Moon 537, Graham 394, Fields 570, handicap 54; total 2468.

Steel No. 2—Weiss 417, Biegenstaff 418, Fowble 479, Holtz 458, Harruff 565; total 2526.

* * *

Steel No. 1—Rish 452, Miller 461, Scott 533, Honner 486, Miley 601, handicap 15; total 2503.

Oakland — Thompson 432, Titus 363, Robinson 466, Hanna 526, Phillians 498; total 2275.

* * *

Marion Rapid Transit—Mathews 479, Hill 402, Tanner 595, Blind 360, Dodds 479; total 2375.

Midtown—McKee 362, Huberman 402, Blind 360, Click 470, Lewis 132, handicap 225, total 2194.

* * *

Coca-Cola—Gorenflo 369, Mitchell 369, Reichardt 360, Wuerker 194, Thibaut 521, total 2128.

Moores & Ross—Bear 477, Gladwell 337, B. Smith 371, Stiles 386, A. Smith 335, handicap 51; total 1916.

Miami Tracksters Win Ohio Invitational

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, O., May 3—Placing first in six events and piling up 77½ points, Miami university's well-balanced track squad captured the Ohio intercollegiate invitational track meet Saturday. It was Miami's first appearance in the 17-year-old event. Other team scores: Baldwin Wallace 64½, Bowling Green 31, Toledo 21, Ohio Wesleyan 20¾, Cincinnati 11½, Case 7¼, Wittenberg 4 and Heidelberg 2.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct
New York	10	7	3	.700
Cleveland	9	6	3	.667
Washington	12	7	5	.583
Detroit	9	5	4	.556
St. Louis	8	4	4	.500
Boston	10	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	12	4	8	.333
Chicago	8	2	6	.250

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 7, Detroit 2 (Second game postponed).
New York 2-1, Washington 3-4
Boston 7-1, Philadelphia 6-8
St. Louis 5-1, Chicago 2-1 (Fifth game 11 innings).

Today's Games
Chicago at Cleveland
Detroit at St. Louis
Boston at New York
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Chicago at Cleveland
Detroit at St. Louis
Boston at New York
Washington at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	10	8	2	.800
St. Louis	10	6	4	.600
Pittsburgh	10	5	4	.500
Boston	7	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	10	5	5	.500
Chicago	10	3	7	.300
New York	10	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	7	2	5	.286

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 3-1, Chicago 0-0
Boston 3-5, Philadelphia 1-6 (second game 14 innings)
Brooklyn 5-1, New York 2-2
St. Louis 7-6, Cincinnati 6-3.

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	4	2	2	1.000
Minneapolis	4	3	1	.750
Columbus	4	2	2	.500
Kansas City	4	2	2	.500
Milwaukee	4	2	2	.500
Louisville	3	1	2	.333
Toledo	3	1	2	.333
St. Paul	4	1	3	.250

TRIBE'S VICTORY

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	Detroit	AB	R	H	O
Hockett, l	4	1	0	2	Hoovers	4	1	0	3
Wakefield s	4	1	0	4	Hartfield	4	1	1	2
Keltner, 3	4	1	2	0	Wolff, l	4	0	2	1
Heath, lf	4	1	1	2	York, 1b	3	0	0	11
Edwards, c	3	0	1	3	Higgins, 3	4	0	0	1
Demaree, r	4	0	0	0	Edw'ds, 2	4	0	0	0
Rosar, c	1	0	0	6	Ridd'll, 2	3	0	2	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	2	3	Parsons, c	3	0	0	0
Harder, p	1	0	0	0	Gorsica, p	1	0	0	0
Newsick, p	0	0	0	0	aRoss	1	0	0	0
					Nah'sh'p	0	0	0	0
					bWood	1	0	0	0
					Hens'w, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	5	11	27	Totals	34	2	5	27

aBatted for Gorsica in sixth.
bBatted for Newhouser in eighth.

Cleveland	200 010 011—5
Detroit	002 000 000—2

Runs batted in—Wakefield, Higgins, Mack, Heath, Hockett, Two-base hit—Wakefield. Home run—Mack. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifices—Parsons 2, Newsick. Double plays—Keltner, Mack and Dunning; Hoover, Ridd'wrth and York. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Detroit 13. Base on balls—Harder 4, Gorsica 2, Newhouser 3, Wakefield 1. Strikeouts—Harder 4, Newsick 2, Hens'w 2. Hits—Off Harder 5 in 6 1-3 off Newsick, none in 2 2-3 off Gorsica 4 in 6, off Newhouser 5 in 2, off Hensham, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Gorsica. Winner—Harder. Loser—Gorsica. Umpires—Rue Pierce and Weafer. Time—2:07.

HIS TURN TO BE CHEERED

By The Associated Press

TAYLORSVILLE, UTAH—Utah university fans would like to know what Les Paxton was doing wasting his time leading cheers this season. As soon as the college campaign closed, Paxton tossed away his megaphone to play forward on the Taylorsville team that won the championship of the annual Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church basketball tournament.

ALL-STAR GAME IN PHILLY

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 — The 1943 American-National League All-Star game is scheduled here for Tuesday, July 13, at Shibe Park.

Count Shows Stuff To Grab Racing's Three Big Events

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3—The two trainers sat in the club car on the way back from the Kentucky Derby, talking about racing "freaks," and naturally they got around to Count Fleet, who is supposed to be whatever a freak is.

They had just seen the Count pick up $60,725 so easy it was like finding it in an old pair of pants hanging in a closet. He had romped in with the 69th Kentucky Derby by three lengths over second place Blue Swords and by 36 lengths over the battered Burnt Cork, kicking along in the rear of the field of ten.

"So," said one trainer, "he's a freak? Well, what is a race-horse supposed to be if not a good runner? And the Count can really ramble, can't he? Then, what is a freak?"

"Well," the other explained, "the Count's legs are too long and he runs with his head too high in the air for a real good racer. And while he's thick enough through the middle, he's very thin behind and his quarters tail off. That's not the way fine race-horses are supposed to be built."

But, whether the Count is a "freak" or just a four-legged job whose parts have been put together differently, he now looms capable of becoming the sixth horse in all racing to grab off the highly prized "Triple Crown" of Derby, Preakness and Belmont. That is, he's a shoo-in unless Ocean Wave, withdrawn from the Derby and Preakness because of a wrenched joint between the foot and the ankle of his left foreleg, gets back in time to tangle with him in the third—and longest—jewel in the crown—the mile-and-a-half Belmont next month.

Those the Fleet had to sail past Saturday in the milk-wagon time of 2:04, to reward the crowd estimated at 60,000 who knocked him down to 2 to 5 in the mutuels just aren't good enough to make him muss his hair.

Engineer Gets Fine Bass in Engine Cab

By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE, NEB. — George Hicks, veteran Burlington railroad engineer, is mighty grateful to an unknown fisherman for that tasty three-pound bass he placed right in Hicks' lap.

It happened while Hicks, his train traveling about 60 miles an hour, passed a lake two miles east of Seneca.

Hicks saw the fisherman pull back on his rod. The fish crashed through the ventilator window in the engine cab.

"There on my lap was a three-pound bass," Hicks related. "My fireman, Blackie, just about jumped out of the cab when I showed it to him."

When the train pulled into Ravenna Hicks and the fireman took the fish to a restaurant, where it was cooked for them.

MAKES GOOD AGAIN

By The Associated Press

FORT OGLETHORPE, GA. — Back in World War 1, Thurston Anthony was a star of the 82nd Division's track and field team. In World War 2, Anthony is back in the Army and athletics. He's special services officer of the reception center here and has charge of its sports program. He's a lieutenant.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, May 3—Sales talk: Latest "inside" dope in pro football circles is that Lieut. Dan Reeves is ready to sell his Cleveland franchise if anybody will meet his price . . . and if he doesn't sell, he'll move the club to Cincinnati, Boston or Los Angeles when he resumes operations after the war . . . Bill McKechnie Jr., the ol' Deacon's son, has been promoted from the Birmingham Barons to the front office of the Syracuse International League club . . . When Lt. Ted Lyons of the Marines saw his old No. 16 uniforms hanging in the White Sox club house, he remarked, "Looks like a fellow going to his own funeral standing up."

* * *

First Down—
The winner of the derby heat
Was that speedy nag, Count Fleet.
He didn't show a single weakness,
And probably he'll win the Preakness
He wants the "triple crown" and so
It's Churchill Downs and two to go.

* * *

Today's Guest Star—Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "Baseball players who are afraid they'll be too weak to play without their usual steaks might hunt up Barney Ross and see how the Marines managed it on Guadalcanal" . . . Editor's note—those Marines weren't playing, Bob).

* * *

Service Dept.—Lieut. Frank Keaney Jr., son of the Rhode Island state athletic director, is a bomber in North Africa, and brother Warner, who is about the size of a bomber, is stationed in Alaska, where he recently was hospitalized because of an old football injury to his back . . . Bob Carpenter, former Giants' pitcher, now gets his army orders from Sergt. Vince Gerrity, who used to be the Cub's batboy.

* * *

War Department—Coach Chesty Walker of Phillips, Tex., high school is looking for a pair of a size 14-E football shoes to fit a 300-pound lineman who turned up for spring practice with nothing to drill in but work brogans. Most coaches we know would settle for one 300-pounder with or without shoes.

Akron Man Now Tops State Singles Bowlers

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 3 — Cecil Lebo of Akron replaced George Marlitz of Cleveland as top man in the class A singles event today after the fourth week-end of firing in the Ohio State Bowling association tournament at the Linsz recreation alleys.

Lebo's 705 score gives him an 11-pin edge over the Clevelander. However, Marlitz continued to set the pace in the class A all-events with a 1995 figure.

In the only other week-end change the Canton Press quintet of Canton with 3099 wrested first place fro mthe Count's Cafe entry in the class B five-man event.

The tournament continues for two more week-ends.

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REDS EXPERIMENT WITH ROUND THE CLOCK BALL GAMES

Today's Game at 11:30 A. M. Set Early for Benefit of War Workers.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, May 3—A three-game, "round the clock" series of baseball games opens here today as the Cincinnati Reds take to their home field against the Pittsburg Pirates at 11:30 a. m., E.W.T.

Tuesday's game starts at 3 p. m., the usual starting time for afternoon games, while Wednesday's contest gets under way at 9 p. m.

Today's starting time is an experiment by General Manager Warren C. Giles to accommodate war workers in the area who must report for work in mid-afternoon.

Johnny Vander Meer will be on the mound for the Reds. Max Butcher opposes him.

In yesterday's double header at St. Louis against the Cardinals the Redlegs took it on the chin in both ends of the bill, dropping the first in a thrilling, nine-inning contest, 7-6, and losing the other, 6 to 3.

* * *

CLEVELAND, May 3 — Jim Bagby, who holds two victories in a smany starts, hurls for the Cleveland Indians today in the opener of a four-game series with the Chicago White Sox. His opponent is Bill Dietrich, who dropped a 2 to 0 decision to the Tribe in Chicago last week.

Ray Mack's first hit of the season—a home run—gave the Indians the run they needed to defeat the Detroit Tigers yesterday in the only game of what was to have been a double header. The second sacker's circuit clout broke a two- all tie in the fifth, and the Redskins added two superfluous tallies to register a 5 to 2 win.

Weather prevented the scheduled nightcap, disappointing 22,040 cash customers who watched Detroit's first Sunday contest of the year.

Mel Harder received credit for yesterday's victory, but Mike Naymick, the big rookie, supplied a neat job of relief hurling.

REDS DROP TWO

(FIRST GAME)

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	St. Louis	AB	R	H	O
Frey, 2b	2	1	0	5	Brown, 2b	5	0	1	1
Miller, ss	5	1	1	0	Garms, rf	4	1	0	2
Marshall, r	5	2	3	0	Musial, lf	4	0	0	2
McCl'k, 1	5	1	2	15	Sanders, 1	4	1	2	5
G Walker, cf	4	1	1	1	W Cooper, c	4	1	1	6
Hass, 3b	5	0	1	0	Hopkins, cf	4	1	2	4
Tipton, lf	5	0	2	3	Kurowski, 3	4	0	1	1
Mueller, c	2	0	0	5	Schultz, rf	1	0	0	0
Starr, p	1	0	0	0	M Cooper, p	1	0	0	0
aCrabtree	0	0	0	0	Krist, p	1	0	0	0
Riddle, p	0	0	0	0	Dickson, p	1	0	1	1
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0					
Stone, p	0	0	0	0					
cKelleher	1	0	0	0					
Beggs, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	6	11	25	Totals	33	7	10	27

Two out when winning run scored.
aBatted for Starr in fifth.
bRan for Crabtree in fifth.
cBatted for Stone in sixth.

Cincinnati	000 002 202—6
St. Louis	000 400 021—7

Errors—If. Walker, Mueller, Musial, Brown. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Klein 3, M. Cooper 2, Hass, Brown, Marshall, McCormick, G. Walker, Tipton. Two-base hits—Tipton, Klein 2, McCormick, Brown, G. Walker. Stolen bases—Marshall, G. Walker. Sacrifices—Mueller 2, Kurowski, Musial. Bases on balls—Off Cooper (Left on bases—Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 11. Base on balls—Off Starr 2, off Stone 1, off Beggs 3, off M. Cooper 2, off Krist 2, off Dickson 1. Struck out—By Starr 2, by M. Cooper 4. Hits—Off Starr, 5 in 4 innings, off Stone, 0 in 1; off Beggs, 5 in 3 2-3, off M. Cooper, 5 in 5 (none out in sixth), off Krist, 3 in 1 1-3, off Dickson, 3 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Beggs. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Jorda. Time—2:31.

(SECOND GAME)

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	St. Louis	AB	R	H	O
Frey, 2b	3	0	0	2	Brown, 2b	3	1	1	2
Miller, ss	4	0	0	4	Garms, rf	4	1	1	1
Kl'berg, rf	3	1	0	1	Musial, lf	3	0	1	2
McCl'k, 1	4	0	1	5	Sanders, 1	4	1	2	10
G Walker, cf	4	0	0	0	O Dea, c	3	1	0	5
Hass, 3b	4	1	1	3	H Walker, cf	4	0	1	1
Tipton, lf	4	1	2	1	Kurowski, 3	4	0	0	1
D'Pillo, c	2	0	0	5	Klein, ss	4	0	1	2
bMesner	1	0	1	0	Pollet, p	3	0	0	0
Riddle, p	0	0	0	0					
Shoun, p	1	0	0	0					
aBwister	1	0	0	0					
Stone, p	0	0	0	0					
cMueller	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	7	21	Totals	32	6	9	27

Cincinnati	000 010 002—3
St. Louis	420 000 00x—6

Error—Haas. Runs batted in—Sanders 2, O'Dea 2, Kurowski 2, Musial, Dephillipo, Tipton, Mesner. Two-base hits—Musial, Sanders 2, O'Dea, McCormick. Three-base hits—Frey, Kurowski, Tipton. Double play—Haas and McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4. Base on balls—Off Riddle 1, off Shoun 1, off Pollet 2. Struck out—By Shoun 1, by Pollet 3. Hits—Off Riddle, 4 in 2-3 inning, off Shoun, 4 in 6 1-3, off Stone, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Time—1:53. Attendance—15,055.

FOURTH TIME

By International News Service

NORMAN, OKLA.—Selection of Center Gerald Tucker of the Helms Foundation All-American basketball team of 1943 marked the fourth time in history that a University of Oklahoma player had been thus honored. Previous selectees were Vic Holt, 1926; Bruce Drake, present Sooner coach, 1929, and Omar ("Bud") Browning in 1935.

Bowling Averages Compiled

John Dugan, Business Men's League kegler, finished the regular season bowling with high individual average of 188.

Dugan was seconded by S. Sharrock, another Business loop roller, who averaged 185 for the 1942-43 season. Other top final averages posted at the Palace and Marion Recreation Center lanes by the season pin smashers were Boyd of the Marion Steam Shovel league with 183, M. Snyder of the Craftsman loop with 180, and Snyder, Barber, Steinmetz, Gunder all of the All Star league with 182. The All Star loop produced the largest number of bowlers over the 180 mark, eight. Others topping that figure in that league were Case, Schuler and Coss with 181, and Putman with 180.

Grace Gunder proved herself to be the cream of the current crop of Marion femme bowlers with a final season average of 165. She rolled in the Ladies' All Star loop. Other leading women bowlers were P. Snyder 154, B. Case 154, B. Dalton 151, I. Keller 151 and July Phelps and C. Zant with 148.

The final season bowling averages of Marion rollers whose leagues posted scores at either the Palace or Marion Recreation Centers follow:

PALACE RECREATION CENTER BOWLING AVERAGES

Marion Steam Shovel League

Boyd 183, J. Williams 175, Haas 174, Phillians 173, R. Thomas 170, C. Wolfman 168, E. Thibaut 168, Samples 167, D. Anderson 167, Schuricke 165, Hoak 163, C. Phillians 162, Moffett 153, and Owens 152.

Business Men's League

Anderson 186, C. Stouffer 179, T. Chapman 173, A. Sharrock 173, W. Treen 170, Penhallow 171, K. Little 168, Keller 165, H. Little 171, H. Waddell 161, B. Barber 173, C. Lefferson, Jr., Schnitke 162, C. Samples 163, Haugen 151, D. Anderson 17-, Penney 165, Hamilton 165, Huntsman 165, Phillians 165, John Dugan 184, and C. Hoffman 172.

Huber League

F. Orthmeyer 162, D. Gifford 164, C. Phillians 160, and R. Lantz 160.

Ladies' Tuesday Nite League

Judy Phelps 148, C. McCarthy 145, I. Keller 55, H. Dixon 14-, L. Watson 141 and B. Case 154.

Ladies' Monday Nite League
(Semi-Final)

B. Dalton 151, B. Case 149, J. Phelps 145, H. Clark 139, M. Swisher 139, and C. Kunnel 139.

Oxwood Affiliated League

Fields 173, W. Barber 171, Tanner 162, G. Peary 171, Midlam 161, Steinmetz 170, T. Rogers 162, D. Field 169, McRill 166, Zeisler 165, Bilker 176, and Yazel 166.

MARION RECREATION CENTER BOWLING AVERAGES

Ladies' All Star League

Grace Gunder 165, P. Snyder 154, L. Dalton 150, C. Zant 148, I. Keller 147, E. Babcock 142, H. Dixon 145, G. McCarthy 148, L. Watson 144, C. Hildreth 143, and M. Reams 142.

Universal Cooler League

A. Penhallow 177, E. Jones 169, R. Alcock 166, Hangwitch 164, Maxwell 162, J. Lorne 162, Hamilton 160, and Roshe 160.

Craftsman League

M. Snyder 180, H. Mounts 178, R. Haas 178, W. Luse 177, R. Eicher [illegible] F. Putman 176, W. Grant [illegible] A. Kuhner 172, A. [illegible] 171, R. Snyder 171, [illegible] 170, R. Graham 169, W. Jones 167, L. Lodrew [illegible] L. Cameron 166, [illegible] J. Longstead 165, [illegible] H. Petrowski 165, M. [illegible] B. Barber 165, W. [illegible] O. Kaffenberger, G. A. [illegible] Johnson, E. Felmeth [illegible]

All Star League

[illegible] 183, Barber 182, [illegible] 181, Gunder 180, Case 181, Schuler 181, Putman 180, Moffett 179, Greenland 178, Metz 178, Ba[illegible] 174, Pickering 177, Sharrock 176, Lewis 176, Schoenlaub 176, Vo[illegible] 175, Applegate 174, Penha[illegible] 174, Johnson 173, Yazel 172, Hano[illegible] 172, Ward 171, Jones 171, Overlander 170, Perry 170, Lodrew 169, Cameron 169, Hopkins 166, Howard 165, Sager 165, Seabrist 164, Chapman 163, Zeisler 162, Aylmelm 162, Patton 161, and Shirk 161.

1. Drain and flush worn, thin oil from crankcase.
2. Refill with fresh, full-bodied spring and summer oil. (Limit 5 qts.—25c oil.)
3. Flush transmission and differential of old grease.
4. Fill with correct weight lubricants. (Limit 6 pounds.)
5. Firestone complete chassis lubrication.
6. Check front wheel bearings.
7. Drain and flush radiator — refill with water.
8. Clean and test spark plugs—reset gaps.
9. Test battery with hydrometer.
10. Inflate Tires to correct pressure.
$3.59

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Now is the time to make plans for Repairs and Renewals you know you'll need to preserve your home and conserve fuel next winter.
The Marion Lumber Co.
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GARDEN SEEDS
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GALION GETS NEW RATIONING SETUP

Names Added To Board; Four Panels Set Up.

Special to The Star

GALION—The Galion ... been reorgan... additional ... to the board, ... announcement by W. ... chairman. The ... follows:

...—Covering gaso... mobiles, bicycles; ... chairman; How... ker, R. W. Pat... ...ster, Shelby Bur... Piehler, clerk.

...—Covering all ra... L. A. Cline, chair... ...inger, Pearl Jour... Carl Hocker, clerk.

...board — Covering ... fuel oil, type... N. J. Schnelker, ... McMahon, Charles ... Mildred Adams, clerk.

...—Covering all mat... ...ing to prices: H. L. Mc... Clyde E. Smith, Hugh Wright ... Phyllis Decker, clerk.

Two New Officials Take Bucyrus Posts

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 3 — Two new ... officially assumed their duties ... filling vacancies caused ... resignations.

Succeeding Fred Judd, who ... as service director to ac... employment at the Ohio Lo... motive Crane company, Max ...lenny, appointed by Mayor Wil... am F. Whiteamire, started his ... duties Saturday.

Roy Riley, who served as water ...orks superintendent under ...layors Arthur Schuler and ...ark took over the duties of A. J. ...eplinger, as superintendent of ...he water system. Riley has been ...illing the job of meter reader.

TROUBLE SHOOTER in a large egg packing plant in Chicago is 18-year-old Inez Macon, shown applying oil to a production line machine that prepares millions of powdered eggs for overseas shipment. She does a good job keeping the machine in top working order for her company.

Forty years ago the first known cross-continent automobile trip was made from San Francisco to New York in 52 days.

Do You Have

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Worrying—Wondering where the money is coming from to meet the extra spring expenses or pay those left over winter bills?

STOP

here and get a quick—confidential and economical loan in the amount of $5 or more.

MARION LOAN COMPANY

136 S. STATE ST.

STATE NAVY CLUBS MEET

Ohio Officers Elected in Session Here; Wreath Placed on Harding Tomb.

The Marion Navy club was host at a business meeting of the Ohio squadron Sunday afternoon in the Marion Navy club quarters.

Glenn Skogman, national junior executive officer and state commandant was in charge of the session.

Twenty-five delegates from Ohio clubs were present and from their reports of activities it was revealed that a majority of the clubs have been active in Navy recruiting. A remonstrance was voiced from the Lima and Akron delegates that their clubs had bettered the record of the Kenosha, Wis., club which was awarded the Navy "E" for their enlistment record.

State officers elected during the meeting were: Floyd W. Morgan of Mechanicsburg, commandant; Vincent W. Zeigler of Akron, senior executive officer; Morris H. Goldman of Youngstown, junior executive officer; Evelyn Reynolds of Marion, paymaster; Oliver Hochstettler of Lima, chaplain; William A. Kelley of Akrin, judge advocate; William A. Cook of Lima, historian; Lewis E. Barger of Springfield, shipswriter; and Joseph J. Hirz Jr. of Cleveland, master-at-arms.

Three national officers were in attendance, Forest F. Bodiker of Lima, past national commandant; Mr. Skogman, and Morris H. Goldman of Youngstown, national chaplain. Judge John L. Zimmerman, of Springfield, national judge advocate was unable to attend.

At 3:45 p. m. the meeting adjourned to the Harding Memorial where Mr. Skogman placed a wreath in a ceremony which was cut short due to inclement weather. While the delegates stood at attention, Mr. Skogman stated in part, "At this shrine of our former commander-in-chief, we, as ex-members of the U. S. Navy, here rededicate and pledge ourselves to carry the torch of high ideals which he passed on to us—to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States. We humbly meet here to honor the memory of this great citizen."

Mr. Hirz, a survivor of the sinking of the U.S.S. Quincy, gave an interesting account of his experiences and the battle in which he lost an eye. He is still carrying pieces of his ship's bulkhead in his body.

Plans were made to boost Springfield for this year's national convention and the backing of Mr. Skogman for the position of national commandant of the organization.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Arthur Watt, local commandant and past national paymaster. Mr. Watt, in his capacity as a past state commandant, presented Mr. Skogman with a gold past commandant pin.

Several resolutions were passed including one to be forwarded the Navy department pledging the support of the Ohio clubs "adequate Navy protection after the war" and a pledge to men in the service that their individual and collective welfare will be protected from the "planners" and "thinkers" in Washington.

RECREATION GROUP TO HEAR SUGGESTIONS

Commission To Welcome Spokesmen at Meeting.

Marion individuals and organizations interested in the development of a supervised recreational program in Marion this summer have been asked to attend an open meeting at Central Junior High school Tuesday night at 8.

The meeting has been called by the city recreation commission to hear suggestions before mapping out a recreation program here.

The commission, appointed recently by Mayor Russell C. Snare, met Saturday night at the public school administration building on South Prospect street and formally signed Victor Dorris, Harding football coach, as recreation supervisor for a four-month period from May 1 until the resumption of school next September. Dorris briefly reported on personnel and equipment needs.

At the meeting tomorrow night, the recreation commission, the park board and Mr. Dorris are expected to be on hand to hear suggestions.

2,958 See Reds Play First Morning Game

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, May 3—Paced by Lonnie Frey with four safeties in five times at bat, Cincinnati's Reds collected 17 hits off four Pittsburgh hurlers today to win 7 to 5 in a game started at 11:30 a. m. for the benefit of war-workers.

A crowd of 2,958 saw the contest, first of three-game series with the Pirates and first to be played under an experiment to ascertain how baseball can best accommodate itself to recreational needs of fans now engaged in vital industry.

Cursory inspection of Monday attendant records of last year indicated the 2,958 constituted about a usual wash-day crowd.

It was the first Monday game of the season here.

Axis U-Boat Reported Sunk Off Carolinas

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 3 — Naval announcement over the week-end of the sinking of a German submarine off Carolina's coast brought to 42 The Associated Press total of announced Nazi U-boat losses in the Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The sinking brought to 103 The Associated Press count of Nazi undersea marauders reported sunk in all areas since June 30, 1940.

It is believed, however, that the Germans have lost many more U-boats. Fifty-two axis subs have been announced as sunk but have not been identified as either German or Italian.

MOOSE WOMEN TO MEET

Initiation of candidates will feature a meeting of Women of the Moose, Chapter 448, Tuesday night in the lodge hall in the Cummin Memorial building. Officers and committee chairmen have been requested to dress formally.

Distinctive

RUST CRAFT

Mother's Day Cards

Remember . . . "HER" Day of Days is May 9th

HENNEY & COOPER

Walgreen Agency in Home Store

BOARD TO OPERATE HARD COAL MINES

Ickes Appoints Committee for Anthracite Fields.

NEW YORK, May 3—Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, announced today Secretary of the interior Ickes had appointed a five-man committee to operate the nation's anthracite coal fields.

Kennedy said John Forbes would be anthracite coal manager of the solid fuels administration for war. Forbes, chief of mineral production, security division, of the United States bureau of mines, department of interior, will be assisted by an advisory committee of two miners' representatives and two coal operators, Kennedy said.

Mart F. Brennan, president of District seven of the UMW, and Kennedy are the miners representatives, Kennedy announced. He said he did not know who the operators' representatives were.

Kennedy made the announcement after a brief caucus of the anthracite scale committee at the Hotel Roosevelt, attended by John L. Lewis, UMW president.

Lewis, appearing refreshed and in a genial mood, was asked his reaction to President Roosevelt's speech last night in which he said "coal will be mined no matter what any individual thinks about it."

"No comment at present," Lewis said.

After the meeting Lewis said that a telegram had been dispatched by the scale committee to the locals in the anthracite region instructing the miners to be back on the job tomorrow morning.

POWER CO. BOWLERS HONORED AT BANQUET

Recognition Given Winning Team and High Scorers.

A recognition banquet, climaxing 30 weeks of bowling activity, was held Saturday night in the ballroom of Hotel Harding by the Marion-Reserve Power Co. bowling league.

Attending the banquet were members of the bowling league, their husbands, wives and friends. Cost of the banquet was defrayed by the league alone.

Honored at the banquet was the league championship team, the "Water Heaters," captained by W. D. Martin. Other members of the winning team are S. W. Kuhner, E. W. Lash, Florence Orahood and K. W. Conkle. Participating in 93 games, the team won 57 and lost 36 for an average of 613.

Certificates were presented to the individual stars of the league season. W. P. "Hap" Applegett and S. W. Kuhner were honored for rolling the highest single game score during the season, 245 totals. Mabel Midlam and Ruth Burke were the women leaders with scores of 176 each. Applegett copped the high three-game honor with a total of 635 and Jean Metz led the women keglers in this division with a 455 total.

During a brief business meeting an election of officers for the coming year was held. Elected were C. M. Ditter, president; R. J. Graham, vice president; Virginia Wilson, treasurer; and L. M. Yinger, secretary. Officers during the past year were Clarence Shockney, president; Harold Magers, treasurer; and Miss Wilson, secretary.

Entertainment was furnished by the state highway department minstrels from Delaware.

Four Hurt in Mishaps Treated at Kenton

KENTON, May 3 — Emerson (Bud) Overly of Kenton fell asleep while driving to work at the Lima Locomotive Co. plant Saturday and sheared off five fence posts before his car crashed into a tree, he told McKitrick hospital attaches. He suffered cuts and bruises.

Other mishap victims were treated in the hospital. Clarence Shope, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shope of Kenton, was painfully burned on both legs when his clothing caught fire while he was burning trash. His condition is not serious.

Mrs. Fred Schmitt, 72, of near Forest, fell at her home and suffered a fractured hip. John Bayleff of Dunkirk suffered a badly cut right hand when it was caught in a planer at the plant of the Dunkirk Manufacturing Co.

Manitowoc, Wis., now imposes an extra fee on business house permits for signs and canopies extending over sidewalks, the money used to pay for a blanket liability insurance policy to protect pedestrians. Usually, a city requires a business house to carry its own liability insurance of this type.

FLIER—Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, USMC (above), won fame as commanding general of the First Marine aircraft wing and senior aviation officer in the Guadalcanal area. His fliers played an important role in shoving back the Japs.

CO. H WINNER IN ITS FIRST SHAM BATTLE

Mock Skirmish Held As Part of Sunday Outing.

Co. H held its first sham battle in the center of Lincoln Park Sunday morning. The company had assembled at the Armory and had been issued full field equipment.

The company was divided into two platoons with Sgt. Harold Dickerson commanding the first and Sgt. Tim Fahey in charge of the second. The company simulated war formation as they proceeded up Silver street then north to Fairground through Lincoln Park to the highway. Formation was resumed as they entered Crystal Lake park and proceeded to the east side of the lake.

The encounter with a mythical enemy took place in Lincoln Park. The "enemy" was sighted and after messages were exchanged the sections of the two platoons, working in complete accord, advanced. The enemy was out-maneuvered and flanked and Co. H was scored as the victor.

After all the officers, with their men, arrived at the site of the camp and reported to Capt. Carl Ebert, dinner was served by Sgt. Warren Hill and Cook Floyd Sutton. Following dinner the use of cover and concealment under Cpl. Don Wertman was practiced. The squad scouts were sent out to find the best cover possible then another group followed with instructions to find the first group. Cpl. Frank Furniss was in charge of map reading and orientation.

A minor ankle injury and slight scratches were the only casualties. The company reassembled and marched back to the Armory where it was dismissed at approximately 3 p. m.

Recruits are needed constantly to replace guardsmen who have entered the service and those who are unable to attend because of increased work.

Plane Bullets Rip Roof in Raid Test

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 3—Machine-gun bullets ripped Brooklyn apartment house roofs yesterday shortly after what was strictly a test air raid drill.

Four shots apparently were fired, police said, from an unidentified plane. Three struck only roofs. The other landed at a street intersection. No one was injured.

Witnesses reported they heard a plane, but no one reported seeing a plane.

The First Air Force concluded an investigation today and formally reported that none of its planes aloft yesterday had fired.

Mrs. William Rank Stricken at Galion

Special to The Star

GALION, May 3 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at First Lutheran church for Mrs. William L. Rank, 81, who died Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Rhoades, here. Rev. Harry R. Merle officiated, and burial was made in Fairview cemetery.

A $75 series E war savings bond will purchase a .330 caliber semi-automatic rifle for a Marine and supply him with a gas mask.

CORN, OATS PRICES NEARING PARITY

Both Grains Less Than Four Cents Below Line.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 3—A sharp narrowing of the gap between parity levels and actual prices paid for corn and oats was registered during the past month, figures issued by the department of agriculture disclose.

At the same time, the gap between the parity prices and the actual price for wheat widened by more than a cent, while rye remained just about the same distance under its parity.

Corn was only 3.8 cents a bushel below its parity on April 15. All yellow corn is under ceilings, which are computed after deducting benefit payments from parity, and grain men asserted this would prevent the yellow grain from rising above parity. On March 15 corn was 8.6 cents a bushel below parity.

Oats were only 3.5 cents a bushel under parity on April 15 compared with 5.8 cents a month earlier. No benefit payments are made on oats, and a ceiling could be put on the grain at the parity level. However, there has been no discussion of such an action, and grain men do not believe it is contemplated at the present time.

Wheat was 20.9 cents a bushel below parity on April 15 compared with 19.6 cents a month earlier. Although ceilings on wheat are being discussed, it is generally felt by grain men that they cannot be placed on the grain until a fairly substantial advance has been made from present levels.

Rye is farther below parity than any other grain. On April 15 the gap amounted to 47.1 cents a bushel compared with 47.0 cents a month earlier. There is no indication of any immediate ceilings on this grain.

Caledonia School Receives $576 for Scrap

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA—It was announced today by Supt. G. W. Cox, of the Caledonia school that $576.55 was received from the sale of scrap collected by Caledonia school last October. This represented a total weight of almost 56 tons.

From the amount received the student council has purchased four $100 U. S. war bonds at $74 each, paid $75 as half payment on a sousaphone for the school band and gave $200 to the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America to establish a loan fund. The F.F.A. was in general charge of collection of the scrap.

New Bucyrus Curfew Law Effective Tuesday

BUCYRUS May 3 — Enforcement of Bucyrus' new "curfew law" which makes it unlawful for any boy or girl under the age of 16 to appear on any public street and grounds after 10 o'clock at night will go into effect Tuesday, Chief of Police Arthur Stuckert announced today.

The ordinance also places responsibility upon the parent, making it unlawful for the parent or guardian to allow minors under 16 on the street after 10 o'clock and until 4 a. m.

Violations upon conviction carry a fine of $5 plus costs of prosecution.

Marion Man's Father Stricken Near Carey

CAREY, May 3 — Michael Yost died Thursday at his home near Carey. He was born Dec. 9, 1880, in Seneca county. He was married Nov. 8, 1911 to Margaret Ardner and she survives with the following children: Hubert Yost of Marion; Mrs. Mary Ench of Findlay, Pfc. Alfred Yost of Charlotte N. C., Harold and Erma at home. He was a member of Our Lady of Consolation Shrine church where services were held this morning.

Murray Renews Pledge of No CIO Called Strike

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif., May 3 — Phillip Murray, president of the CIO, has reiterated his pledge there will be no wartime work stoppages called by Congress of Industrial Organizations unions.

Addressing representatives of the United Steel Workers of America from 11 western states Sunday, Murray said, "my friends, I'm going to tell you — and I tell you with all my heart and soul —I'm not going to break my no-strike pact with President of the United States of America.

"I should not like to have it said about American labor that you or I leaned over the dying body of an American soldier and said, 'son, you wouldn't have been dying today had I done my job back home.'"

District Church Group Assembles in Galion

GALION, May 3—Representatives from 12 congregations of American Lutheran churches in this vicinity, Ashland, Attica, Bucyrus, Chatfield, Crestline, Leesville, New Washington, Sulphur Springs and Willard, attended the meeting of the Luther Laymen's league at Trinity Lutheran church here Sunday. Rev. Charles Lange of Trinity Lutheran church of Crestline spoke on "Things Worn Out."

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State

Mat. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child 10c

LAST DAY

"TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

—Also—

"FRISCO LIL"

TUESDAY AND WED.

PEGGY MORAN

EDDIE ALBERT

—In—

"Treat 'Em Rough"

—Also—

HUGH HERBERT

MISCHA AUER

—In—

'Don't Get Personal'

Hurry! Last Times TODAY

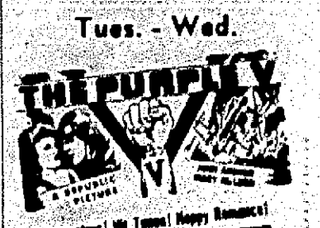
Panama Hattie

Ann SOTHERN and SKELTON

Hit No. 2—"Apache Trail"

Marion

Tues. - Wed.



Coming Sunday

LUM and ABNER

In "Two Weeks To Live"

Hit No. 2—"Moonlight in Havana"

ERROL FLYNN with SHERIDAN

EDGE OF DARKNESS

WARNER BROS. resounding story of today!

WALTER HUSTON · NANCY COLEMAN

ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-20c30c. EVE. 10c-25c30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

SKATING TONIGHT

Monday Night 7:30 to 10:30

All Other Nights 8:00 to 11:00

HY-WAY ROLLARENA

PAL NIGHT TONIGHT

Two Admitted for the Price of One

Ask about Special Prices to Groups of Skaters

Bertha Major, Mgr. Phones 2912 - 5225.

the telephone...

HELPS TO FEED THE MEN AT WAR

IT TAKES a lot of telephoning about crops, labor, seed, fertilizer and transportation to feed our fighting men. Today there are more calls than ever and materials are not available for additional lines and facilities. But you can help make the most of what we have by using your telephone for necessary calls, only, and keeping them as short as possible.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

TRACY Katharine HEPBURN

Hidden Intrigue — Uncovered in a Reporter's Amazing SCOOP!

with RICHARD WHORF MARGARET WYCHERLY FORREST TUCKER FRANK CRAVEN plus Donald Duck "FALA" • News

Keeper of the Flame

Today and Tuesday

Continuous Shows Daily

Palace

BUY A BOND FOR MARION'S BOMBER

On Sale at the Palace at all hours—while you wait

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For Good Brake Service and Auto Repair, See 72; Wanted To Rent 6 or 7 Room House See 61

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	33c	55c	$1 25
Each extra line	11c	21c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar. Special Conclave Thursday May 6, 7:30 P. M. ORDER OF TEMPLE. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited

Regular meeting Wednesday

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE your kitchen fats and greases. They help make shells. Marion Window Cleaning.

HAVE Mother's and Dad's pictures made for Mother's Day at Pontius Studio, 280 Forest.

4—PLACES TO GO

IDLE HOUR STABLES

FREE music, lunch and entertainment for all my friends. Riders and Lovers of Horses at the Idle Hour Riding Stables. Official opening all day Friday May 7, 1943. L. M. Wickersham, Mgr.

Enjoy an Evening AT ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway — 3 miles west.

MAR-O-DEL INN OPEN
Every night. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, etc.

Luncheon and Entertainment
WELCOME INN
9 Miles South Slate Route 4

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4.

5—Travel and Transportation

Dependable Taxi Service
6161 Dial 2121
SAFETY CABS
Speed the Day of Victory.
TRAVEL BY BUS
20 Tickets $1

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Male pointer, all white except ears. Dial 4518.

LOST — No. 2 Ration Book. Mr. Stephen Hart, 206 Patten St. or Call 7771.

LOST — Jones box containing new dress and coat. Reward. Phone Mt. Gilead 177K.

LOST — One dealers license plate, D—5-1718, on Olney Ave., return to Paul Lawther Motors.

LOST in Kresge North Side Store, Bill Fold containing important papers and money. Finder may keep money, please return the papers. Mary Frazier, 831 Bellefontaine. Dial 6015.

LOST—"A" and "B" gasoline ration book. Perry Shrine, Rt. 1, Marion, Ohio. Dial 8225.

RED and white Sears Elgin bicycle taken from in front of Ohio theater, night April 30th. Important be returned immediately for use on paper route. Any information Dial 2469.

LOST—Ration Book No. 2 with name Joyce Sharpe, St. Louis, Mo. 581 Universal, Marion, Ohio.

LOST or Strayed—Red Irish Setter. Answers to name "Doc." Reward. Dial 3475.

LOST—"A" Gasoline Ration Book. Henry A. Farris 577 Wood St.

TERRIERS AND A DOZEN
Other Dogs To Sell
Dial 2735. Marion Dog Shelter

LOST—April 27, Tarpaulin between Wildwood Ct. and office on W. Center St.
CENTRAL COAL CO.
Dial 2455.

7—HELP WANTED

—MALE

COLORED or white porter wanted, apply at Paulson's Grill

EXPERIENCED, married farm hand, good house with electricity and other privileges. Frank Clay, phone 57-R LaRue, six miles west of Green Camp.

Man to Drive Semi and Deliver Coal
Dial 9569

WANTED—Experienced farm hand by month. Dial 3881, Morral, O. E. Roberts.

WANTED single farm hand. A. J. Lindley, four miles southeast of Richwood, Route 4. Phone 3737, Richwood, Ohio

Service Station Operator
Either Dealer or Salary Basis
Dial 6256

PORTER WANTED
Apply at
Paulson's Grill

SINGLE farm hand by the month, good wages. Box 35, care Star.

Wanted
Night Man
with some mechanical experience; good working conditions. good pay.
McDaniel Motor
309 West Center

WHEN you're moving — Sell that extra unused furniture with a Want Ad.

MEN TO OPERATE GRINDER AND TRUCKS
Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co.
Phone Green Camp 137-5711

WANTED
Colored man to wash and polish cars. Will pay up to 60c an hour according to experience.
Midtown Chevrolet Co.
203 South Main

CARPENTER Wanted for no jobs. Write Box 12, care of the Star.

Wanted
CAR WASHER
McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W. Center

YARD MEN
Full or Part Time
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
159 North Greenwood

Wanted
Auto Mechanic
Good working conditions. Good pay.
McDANIEL MOTOR
309 West Center St.

9—FEMALE

GIRL or Lady for light housework. DIAL 7521 After 5 P. M.

Waitress Wanted
Apply in Person
at Turoff's

WANTED — Lady for housekeeping. Colored or white. Must be a good worker. Dial 6301

WOMAN

To make survey in Marion for national concern. Pleasant work, good salary. Write qualifications, giving telephone number, to L. C. Brenton, Suite 1300 R. F. Keith Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

18 TO 40, saleslady or dishwasher, part time or steady, good pay. Baldauf's, 156 S. Main. Dial 2095

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of five. Permanent employment. Stay nights. Frank Raney, 625 W. Columbia.

WOMAN for housework. Must be a good cook, stay nights; small washing. Name your salary if you are capable. Plenty of time off. Box 42, care The Star.

WANTED — Experienced saleslady, permanent position. Moskin's Credit Clothing Co., 195 West Center.

RELIABLE woman for housework, four or five afternoons a week. References. Dial 2196

GIRL for care of children and light housework. Dial 3755 mornings or 1661 after 4 P. M.

Wanted at Once
Dishwasher and Porter
Clock Restaurant
134 South State

CASHIER WANTED
Apply at
Paulson's Grill

W. T. Grant Co.
Has Openings
For the Following:
MERCHANDISE MARKER
WINDOW TRIMMER
SALES CLERKS
Full or Part Time
Experience helpful but not necessary. We can arrange working hours to suit your convenience.
Apply
W. T. Grant Co.
149 West Center St.

GIRL or Lady to care for two children while mother works. Sundays and evenings free. Dial 3465

WANTED — Woman or girl for general housework, stay nights. Apply at once 109 David

WANTED — Experienced stenographer with legal experience preferred. Box 31 Care Star.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady. Apply at Gallaher's Drug Co. 141 W. Center

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

PAINTING WANTED
Dial 3965.

12—Special Instructions

Hawaiian Guitar Lessons
New Spring Classes
Now Forming. Dial 2767

THERE is a demand for hand blocked and decorated furniture. Let us paint for it. Dial 2482

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

WASHER REPAIR
Dial 2078
PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 3535
COMPLETE typewriter and adding machine service. Dial 2115. Wagar Typewriter Co.
SWEEPS 3 Per Day Push Brushes Have Been Work done in your home. Dial 3317. 37 S. State
DUMP TRUCK HAULING
M. L. Peterson Dial 2706
Refrigerator Service
BERKLEY ELECTRIC CO.
Dial 2559
Painting, Decorating, Paperhanging
Dial 2553
Dial 2553
Floor Covering
Linoleum
Block floor service
ANTHONY'S

15—General Household Services

WE repair, adjust and repair any sewing machine, singer sewing Machine Co. 120 S. Main. Dial 2112.
HOUSEHOLD Appliances, electric pumps repaired
H. Christin Dial 3467

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

GIVE HER A PERMANENT From The CAMEO SHOP
372 W. Center Dial 2704
CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
Ellis Beauty Shop — 121 E. Center.
JEAN ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP
747 Davids Dial 2560
Closed Wednesday Afternoons
PERMANENTS—$2—$2.50
$3.50 and $5.00
LaDuska 156 N. State. Dial 2566
STILL popular — try our Feather cut and permanent. Vanity Box, 247 S. Main. Dial 1470.
FOR defense workers and all busy women the feather fluff or feather edge permanent is your answer. No pins. No fuss. Evenings by appointment
RUZZO BEAUTY SHOP
Next to Ohio Theater. Dial 2770.
FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Phone 3941 Caledonia, O.
RUTH D. WEIR, OPERATOR
LOWINGER'S Beauty Shop will be closed every Wednesday.
774 E. Center St. Dial 2673.
NEVA GRACE BEAUTY SHOP
128 E. Fairground. Dial 2902.
Open Evenings by Appointment.
BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
178 E. Center. Dial 2848.
FEEL and look your best — our steam baths will refresh you.
LETTE'S
TO accommodate working ladies, we have changed our hours to Monday, Tuesday Saturday 8 a. m. to 6 p. m and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12 noon to 9 p. m. Pond's Beauty Shop. Dial 2776.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Men's Suits cleaned pressed ... $1
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4152 334 Olney
FOR quick dry cleaning service Dial 7477
SPOTLESS CLEANERS
BELOW SURFACE DIRT
Which your sweeper cannot reach, cuts the nap, wears your rugs. Our cleaning removes this dirt.
HOLLIDAY RUG CO.
Dial 4156
Clothes Made Clean and Odorless
At MOORE'S Dial 2955.
Thrift Cleaning 65c — DeLuxe $1

19—Painting—Paperhanging

WE clean wallpaper, all work guaranteed. Dial 7462 before 10 or after 5 p. m.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service Dial 9257

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

NEW and used suits, guitars, keys, watch bands, ladies' watches, etc. PAWN SHOP, 156 W. Center.
Misses' spring coat, size 12, all wool Pendleton's fabric. Bargain 120 N. Grand and St. Apt. 4
New Dresses in Half Sizes
NEW MILLINERY
Linda Lou—Palace Theater Bldg

26—MISCELLANEOUS

BIG SAW, new driver 24" capacity, 2 saws, 6" Carbide Extra Blades $400. 1 1/2 H. P. motor $40. 1 1/2 H. P. Gasoline Engine $40. 1 Leader St.
BUSHELS of coal for driveways Lime, fill etc. Boulton Gravel and Construction Co. Dial 143-2153
WRINGER rolls $2 up. Repairing Parts, belts. Wall Paper Paint
FLEMINGSBURG 235 W. Center St.
OUTDOOR gas, oil, 3 tank round steel posts
2 S. Leader St.
BAKER'S restaurant cook and pie girl wanted, excellent baker $75 312 Barnhart St. Dial 7031
BRUNSWICK eight hard bowling alley. 334 S. State Dial 4143
Motors, Steam pipes, Steel Pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
480 W. Center Dial 3179
LATHES, 16" to 24" floor drill, 1 hp to 5 hp used Mach. Exchange 242 W. Williams Delaware, O.
Used 1" used 1½ inch black pipe Also used steel rails
Dial 2591 or 3812

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service.
Ivor Bonnette, 612 Sugar St.
FOR SALE—Manure for gardens, lawns or flowers. Extra quality. Delivered. Dial 9044

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SQUARE Oak extension table, oak buffet, iron bed complete, genuine "Reed Kulted" six ft. swing and chairs, call at house rear of 225 Thew.
COIL bed springs, metal beds, dining room suite, gas range, kitchen cabinet, heating stove, davenport, chairs and rockers. Inquire 145 Carbart St.
UPHOLSTERED davenport, in good condition. Dial 8908.
KITCHEN cabinet, walnut drop-leaf table, other furniture, 425 Blaine. Dial 7305.
Mahogany dining room suite, buffet, china closet, table and six upholstered chairs. Bargain. Hurry!
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2773. 188 S. Main St.
TABLE TOP gas range, used four months, slightly damaged, very cheap $97.50. Fairground
SINGER Sewing machine, drop head. Also Edison phonograph. 316 S. Prospect St
A FOUR-BURNER full sized, gasoline range, guaranteed A-1 condition. No reasonable offer refused. Can be seen at 196 Barnhart after 5 p. m.
MATTRESS SPECIALS
$7.95—$9.95—$11.95
Real Values
SCHERFF'S
381 W. Center.
Nevada Furniture Store
Nevada, O Open evenings.
Comfortable Mattresses
$7.95 up
Groff's at Waldo, O.
PENINSULAR gas range; two 9x12 Saxony rugs, good condition, cheap 1003 E. Center St.
LARGE heating stove, self feeder for hard coal or small egg lump coal. No storage room reason for selling. 915 Bennett St.

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

THREE octave Deacon xylophone, something hard to get. Like new.
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2773. 188 S. Main St.
DOCK the Congressmen and Senators for Absenteeism.
Wm. Dowler Piano Tuner, 8 Vine
APARTMENT size piano for sale. Jess Dowler Music Shop
126 W. Church
$75 Buys an apartment piano. Best make, perfect condition. Write Box 36 Care The Star.

31—DRUGS

LOWER'S
ZZZ TABLETS
For Gall and Liver trouble —Stomach deficiency, also Bile and Intestinal disturbances. One of our most extensive used medicines. As far as effectiveness is concerned we suggest you ask any user of ZZZ Tablets.
FIFTY-FIVE day supply $2.50 on sale at
Lower's Pharmacy
421 W. Center. Dial 4105.

32—FOOD

BRING your points to Searles Market. Prices stamped on canned goods.
TABLE potatoes, No 1 seed Cobblers, Triumph Barly Ohios, Russets Dial 2039 405 Fies.

WISE advertisers Know—that The Star is one of the state's leading Want Ad newspapers—And they place their advertising in the Want Ad columns of The Star For Quicker Low-Cost RESULTS

READ STAR WANT ADS FOR PROFIT—USE FOR RESULTS

DIAL 2314

24—MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

EATING and Seed Potatoes, cabbage and tomato plants, onion sets, seeds and gladioli bulbs 1c each.
STINEHELFER'S Mkt. 737 N. Main.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
CABBAGE PLANTS
CABBAGE plants and tomato plants are now ready.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
133 W. Fairground. Dial 5742

GARDEN SUPPLIES
SEEDS—Bulk and Packets
FERTILIZER—Victory Garden.
SPADES—Hoes and Rakes
BULBS—Gladioli, Dahlia, etc.
SPRAY—And Dusting Materials.
NITRAGIN Inoculator, Rubber Hose, etc.
Farmers Implement Co.
215 N. Main.

FULL line of Garden Seeds in stock, packet and bulk.
DUTT IMPLEMENT CO.
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2815

FOR THE LAWN BEAUTIFUL
use
Farm Bureau purity tested and germination guaranteed lawn seed
5 lbs. for $1.75
Especially blended for a lawn of lasting beauty.
Just arrived—a small shipment of Mellow-Peat, processed Peat Moss.
Also bulk and package flower and garden seeds.
Farm Bureau
175 Park Blvd.

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell the household furnishings of Mrs. C. H. Topliff deceased at LaRue, Ohio North High St.
THURSDAY, MAY 6
12:30 Eastern War Time.
3 Rugs, Dining suite very good condition. China cabinet, kitchen cabinet, 2 cupboards, 3 piece living suite, several rockers and straightbacks, carpet, mirrors, porch swing, lawnmower, davenport, bookcase, Perfection oil range with oven in best condition, oil heater, clock hall tree, music cabinet, floor lamps electric iron, 12 throw rugs, 8 pair good curtains, dressers, 2 beds complete, tables, stands, 1001 other articles.
Above is clean and substantial furnishings.
J. J. Francis, Auct.
HARRY TOPLIFF, Adm.

PUBLIC SALE
WE will sell our household goods at the Williams Auction House, 123 E. Mill
TUESDAY, MAY 4
8 P. M. War Time
Beds complete, living room suite good rugs, dressers, Dining room suites, kitchen cabinet, hundreds of other items, also, electric washer practically new, electric Singer sweeper.
MR. and MRS. PAUL NEAL
Col. F. E. Williams, Auct.

Attention
TO the hundreds of people who attended our auction Saturday night May 1st. Words cannot express my appreciation, although sorry we had to turn so many away who could not get in. Thousands of customers like you have built my business and I believe such fine people deserve a better auction house in a better location for the sale of their goods or for their purchases. So our new location will be 150 E. Center in the old bus station. Watch for the opening sale, and list your better items now.
This will be a better auction house for your sale. Close to the square, easy to load or unload better display, and more room for the large crowds. For more information please call 2586.
F. E. WILLIAMS
Your Friendly auctioneer, manager of
Williams Auction House
123 E. Mill.

24—MERCHANDISE

36—COAL DEALERS

Coal, Lumber and Supplies
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
212 Meeker Dial 4223

COAL — COAL — COAL
ALL GRADES ON HAND
Better Fill Your Bins Now
K. & R. COAL CO.
Dial 3252 325 Leader

Comfort on "THE HOME FRONT"
Is Your by Using
Velma from Old Kentucky
That Low Ash Coal
Per ton C.O.D. $5.75
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
Dial 4121
2,000 lbs and a pleased customer

Pocahontas Lump No. 3 treated ... $5.25
Pocahontas Egg ... $5.50
W. Va. Splint ... $5.50
Kentucky Lump ... $7.50
D. C. GASTUR Dial 2636—2561

Now ready for Summer "Fill Ups"
Several cars of
Dixie Lo-Ash
AND OTHER COALS
coming in this month.
Phone us for delivery direct from car to you. Financing plan if desired.
C & O COAL YARD
150 E. Center St. Dial 6242. Eve. 6252.

Buy Hank's Better Coal
CITY COAL AND SERVICE
Dial 3272.

START now to buy your winter's coal. Dial 2383.
W. E. FETTER COAL CO.

Dial — 2716 — Coal
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.

37—COAL HAULERS

LUMP coal, $6.75 ton. Large egg, $6 ton. No clinkers, low in ash. Dial 9569

Nice Clean Lump Coal $7
R. E. Dickerson Dial 82443

39—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

WANTED — Wick coal oil stove, also bedroom furniture. Dial 4149.
I WANT 25 used sewing machines. Any make. What have you? Box 35, care Star.
WANTED STOCK CATTLE
H. D WILSON. Dial 112-1712.
Wanted Wool. Phone 2626 Caledonia.
Chester J. Lyon
WANTED—No. 58 Starrett's graduated level, any length. Inquire 123 E. Farming. H. Berringer.
WANTED A HOUSE CAT
Dial 2095.
RENT a new Singer. We buy and sell used sewing machines.
SINGER CO. Dial 6142
WANTED—Girl's good used bicycle. Dial 6850 or 266 Chicago Ave.
WE NEED MORE WHEAT AND RYE STRAW
M. Wait. Phone 2865, Caledonia.
Hay, Straw Wanted
Dial 9569.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

41—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

FIVE Irish setter registered pups, 4 months old, $10 each. Steve Hocker, final drive south Ohio Hatchery on Rt. 23. Dial 82951.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Ohio U. S. Approved Baby Chicks
WALDO BABY CHICK
Feed will win the war. Help by ordering your chicks now.
WALDO BABY CHICK CO.
Waldo, Ohio Dial 142-5111.
TURKEYS — First now booking orders for turkey poults. Mammoth Bronze and White Holland turkeys. Minnie E. Starcher three miles west on Rt. 36, Marion. O

TOXITE, best disinfectant for use around poultry buildings.
Green Camp Hardware
Green Camp, Ohio

GET more eggs the Victor Panamin way.
Prospect Farmers Exchange.
Hatching Eggs Wanted
Always needing more flocks to supply us eggs. We gather eggs at your door.
HODSON HATCHERY
Phone 35-W. LaRue, O.
ATTENTION POULTRY MEN
Schindler Poultry Remedies can now be purchased at 492 S. Prospect St.
SCHINDLER POULTRY SERVICE
WHEN you are seeking an article not mentioned in today's want ads, Dial 2314, the ad taker will help you
THERE is always a demand for used bicycles if you have one let the public know it through a Want Ad.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Pullets and Cockerels
Marion Hatchery, Dial 2073
300 Baby Chicks White Rocks
150—2 FOR $1
STINEHELFER'S Mkt. 737 N. Main
LEGHORN chicks from old hen breeders. Booking orders for last of May. Geo. of Allen Gerald Baker, Marion, Rt. 2 Phone 143-1423
BABY Chicks, White, Barred and Buff Rocks Sundays Leghorns and Wyandottes Wednesdays from improved wide egg productive Blood Tested flocks. Custom hatching a specialty. Set your eggs any day or night. Almendinger Hatcheries, Prospect, O. Phone 187.
WE handle a full line of Master Mix feeds at reasonable prices.
OHIO FARMERS FEED & SUPPLY
Quarry St. Dial 5151
BABY Chicks any date if you place orders before all are reserved. Help the war program. Take chicks early, save money. Special prices on early chicks. Colonial Poultry Farms, 215 E. Center.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

TWO BOARS FOR SALE
Frank E. Benkert. Dial 143-1823
BERKSHIRE Boar. Weight 325 lb. Papers furnished. J. C. Farris, Edison, Ohio
FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boars. Harry W. Hoch and Son, Prospect, Rt. 1 Dunbar Pike
TWO fat Durham heifers. George Levering One mile west Denmark on Rt. 95. Dial 7311, Mt. Gilead, O
39 HEAD of Angus steers 750-lb. average, 250 white face calves 200 to 500 lbs. E. B. Courtad, Big Island. Phone 82707
REGISTERED Brown Swiss bull calf, four months old. Also '29 Model A Ford C. W. Heiman, last house south Newman's Bridge on Rt. 203
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday, 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices. GALION UNION STOCK YARDS
SOW and pigs. Sixth house on Smeltzer Road, on west side. Harry Harvey.
THREE Poland China sows due to farrow now. Reasonable. Fred Duit, Route 2, Prospect, Ohio.
FORTY-FOUR three-quarter coarse wool ewes with wool on yet and lambs by side. Young Shropshire. A good clean bunch of sheep. Also purebred Poland China boar. A. G. Cook, LaRue O. Dial 1703.

TEAM OF MULES
Dial 82715
POLAND China, big type, male hogs. Also two-row Case corn planter with fertilizer attachment. Samuel C. and Paul D. Smith, Prospect, Ohio
FOR SALE—Angus bulls and one Shorthorn. Large enough for service. Pioneer Stock Farm, D. F. English, 2 miles southwest of Meeker
O.I.C boars, large enough for service. Raise hogs that are always fat. Irvin C. Knickel, two miles southwest of Waldo, Ohio.
Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.
PUREBRED Hampshire boars for sale. Charles Mehaffey, Prospect, Ohio.
REGISTERED September Duroc boars and gilts. Buy now and get the best. Attorney John H. Clark Marion, Ohio.

HIGHEST
Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Prices net at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2251 Delaware, 1323 Waldo, 82689 Marion.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer and tongue trucks in excellent condition. 4½ miles northwest of LaRue. Art Ballinger
15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor and a three-bottom 14 inch plow, route 95, 1st. house south of five points. Phone 82561. R. B. Windom, R. R. 1, Marion, O.
DOUBLE set of team work harness with chain tugs, $6. LAWRENCE FARMS.
SOY Bean seed, early harvested. Two Blue Roan colts, partly broke. Minnie Starcher, three miles west on Rt. 30, Marion, O.
Manchu Soy Beans
for seed.
Dial 82057.
100 BU. hand husked corn, also some shocked corn. Charles E. Cooper, Keener pike.
Pfister Hybrid Seed Corn
Mandell and Illini Soybeans
Now In Stock
Order Now Supply Limited
Howard McCurdy. Dial 82731.
CLEAN Mandel soy bean seed, early harvested. Perfect test. J. W. Llewellyn and K. Eichhorn. Dial 5294 or 6464.

FORD-FERGUSON
Authorized Dealer
Parts and Service.
GLENN WALRAVEN
561 N. Main. Dial 2751.

PUMP JACKS
ENCLOSED type, straight lift, adjustable 4-5-6 inch stroke. Completes with motor. Satisfaction guaranteed.
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO
231 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio.
FOUR wheel rubber tired wagon, real good tires, the old rubber new grain bed. East on 30 through Caledonia first road to right, first house on left. W. Newell.

Attention Farmers
Tank Wagon Service. Save on your Gas and Oil. Call us. Dial 2790 for delivery. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. week days.
Low Price Filling Station
E. Center and High Sts.

Two Good Moving Machines for Sale
E. S. Campbell Call 141-2613 Morral

Pfister Hybrids
Dial 82751. Ben Kreis
BAKER HAMMER MILL
Corn Planter for Morrow County
—ORDER NOW—
Hanna and Sherwin Williams
HOUSE AND BARN PAINT
Minneapolis-Moline Oliver Store
Waldo Ohio. Dial 142-4811
Tuxedo Chick Starter in Beautiful dress print bags
CAVE'S MARKET. Marseilles O
ONE pair of 14-inch plow shares for International Little Wonder tractor plow, new points sharpened and ready to go. Phone 3513, Morral, Ohio
GOOD rubber-tired buggy, set of single harness 198 Lincoln. Dial 5735

One Case Feller Packer
One Case Grain Drill
One Case Tractor Disc Harrow
for Union County
W. H. GUT HARDWARE
S. Main St.
Marion, Ohio Dial 3160.
DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn in stock —Supply Limited. A. A. Ausenstein and Son, Phone Waldo 2212
10-20 INTERNATIONAL tractor, one two-bottom plow, double disc harrow, steel harrow, two grain drills, corn planter, one planter. Phone 2565 M. Wait, Caledonia O
50 Ft. wind pump for sale.
Ralph Arnett
Richwood R. R.

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same day as yours run a small notice in the column several weeks in advance then follow up the complete sale bill just before the sale. This will assure you of a good attendance at your sale.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

46—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
As the farm was sold and possession is given at once I will sell at public auction at my farm located 2 miles west of Marseilles and 7 miles east of Marion, on the Marseilles-Prospect road, known as the Center-Cline farm, off state route 95, on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
At 12 o'clock the following
2 HEAD OF HORSES—2
One gray gelding, 8 years old, weight 1450 pounds, sound and good worker, can be made single or double, wearing 1400 pound collars and good worker.
11 HEAD OF CATTLE—11
One full blooded Jersey cow, 5 years old with calf by side; one Holstein and Jersey cow, 4 years old with calf by side; one Shorthorn and Guernsey cow, 5 years old springer; one Shorthorn and Jersey first-calf heifer, with calf by side; one Jersey cow, 5 years old with calf, giving good flow of milk; one Jersey cow, 4 years old fresh short time, giving good flow of milk; one Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving good flow of milk, due to freshen in October; one Guernsey heifer springer, due to freshen in first half; one roan Shorthorn heifer, been bred a short time; one yearling Guernsey bull; ready for service; Shorthorn and Guernsey yearling heifer. This is good herd of dairy cattle.

HOGS
Two sows with pigs; one Poland China sow and six pigs; two Durocs, gilts, bred, seven Hampshire and Poland shoats; one Poland China boar, ready for service; one Hampshire boar old enough for service.

31 SHEEP—31
30 head of mixed ewes from 2 years to solid mouth part of these ewes have lambs by side, one Dorset ram.

POULTRY
150 head of English White Leghorn good laying hens and some White Rock laying hens

GRAIN
150 bushel of open pollinated yellow corn; 150 bushel of large white oats; 70 bushel of reclaimed Manchu seed beans; 30 bushels of wheat; some clover seed; also two bushel of timothy seed, two of Iowa 266 seed corn.

TRACTOR OUTFIT
One Farmall F-20 tractor in good condition, on steel, one McCormick Deering Little Genius 14-inch tractor plow, one 3-foot McCormick Deering tractor disc harrow.

IMPLEMENTS
One new rubber-tire wagon; two steel-tire farm wagons and flat racks; Dains hay loader; International side delivery hay rake combination rake and tedder; one McCormick 5-foot mowing machine; one Thomas 5-foot mowing machine, both in good condition; New Ideal 7-foot wheat binder; New Idea manure spreader; one 8-foot cultimulcher, one-horse disc harrow; one-row corn plow; one 8-foot weeder, one 14-inch sulky plow; one 14-inch John Deere walking plow, one 8-shovel cultivator; one 8-hoe fertilizer drill; one 8-foot drag; one 12-foot drag; one Burr feed grinder; one McCormick 6-row corn shredder; one John Deere corn sheller; platform scales one 10x12 brooder house; one tractor buzz saw; one 6x8 brooder house; two double sets of work harness, two corn plows; one corn planter; 70 locust and cedar posts, chicken feeders; hog troughs; Melotte cream separator.

MISCELLANEOUS
Four 10-gallon milk cans; milk strainer; milk buckets; steel dump bed, bolsters; grain sacks; six sheep racks; 120 rod hog barb wire, bought last year; roofing; two cross-cut saws; one set fence stretchers, single wire stretcher; two galvanized water tanks; 50-gallon oil drum; several 5-gallon oil cans; water buckets; pitch forks; double trees; single trees; log chains; butchering kettle and rack; meat board; lard press; two iron kettles, two hay knives one post auger, one post jobber; one scoop shovel, and other shovels; one wheel barrow; halters and harness repairs; collars; block and tackle; many other articles too numerous to mention

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Majestic range; wood heater; Estate heatrola; bed and springs; one set of springs; one stand; rocking chairs; porch swings; tables; other household goods.
Terms: Cash Lunch Served
HARRY L. FLESHER
JOHN PFARR, JR., Auctioneer.
Richwood, Ohio
STURGIS CHENEY, Clerk.
Richwood, Ohio

48—FINANCIAL

49—MORTGAGE LOANS

FARM LOANS—Low Interest Rate, Long Term—Federal Land Bank System—See H. L. Wenner, Sec.-Treas., Marion Nat'l. Bk., 191 E. Center St., Marion, O.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS to farmers at 4½%. Producers Livestock Credit Association, 183½ E. Center. Dial 9356.
FARMERS—Finance at 4½%. See Marion Production Credit Assn., 157 E. Center. Dial Marion 2173; Mt. Gilead 58; Kenton 4623; Bucyrus 5722, Upper Sandusky 722
Cash Loans, $25 for 30 Days
Cost only 67c THE CITY LOAN
194 W. Center. Dial 4269

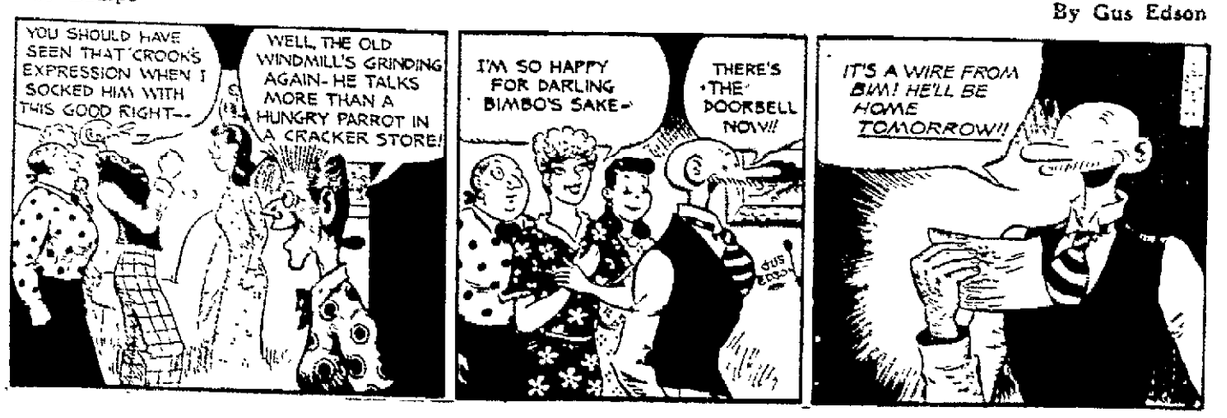
53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

SOMEONE can have garden space for the caring of yard. 200 Blaine.
TWO room office suite, Leetonia Bldg., 197 W. Center, heat furnished. Available soon. See R. T. Lewis Co., Dial 3143.

55—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

THREE furnished rooms and bath garage, private entrance, adults. 347 Silver.
TWO new modern apartments for two adults. Automatic heat, all new furnishings, electric range, electric refrigerator, built-in cupboards and sink. Utilities paid. Use of laundry. You furnish bedding and kitchenware. $12.00 a week at Key Town Camp. Dial 82758. Miller S. Key.
THREE room, nicely furnished apartment. 530 E. Center St.
TWO nice sleeping rooms for gentlemen, close in. 301 Linden Place. Dial 7343
SLEEPING room for gentleman in modern home, one mile from city limit. Dial 82529.
TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms. 505 Silver
TWO rooms, extra modern, suitable for sleeping rooms or apartment for two adults. Dial 5479.
FOUR furnished rooms, with electric refrigerator, south, small garden. Dial 4455.
THREE or four unfurnished rooms, with private bath and utilities paid. Adults. 312 Blaine Ave.
SLEEPING room, double bed, innerspring mattress. 315 Columbia Dial 4234.
TWO room furnished apartment, modern, utilities paid, close in. 282 Oliver. Dial 4311.

The Gumps


YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THAT CROOK'S EXPRESSION WHEN I SOCKED HIM WITH THIS GOOD RIGHT--
WELL, THE OLD WINDMILL'S GRINDING AGAIN- HE TALKS MORE THAN A HUNGRY PARROT IN A CRACKER STORE!
I'M SO HAPPY FOR DARLING BIMBO'S SAKE-
THERE'S THE DOORBELL NOW!!
IT'S A WIRE FROM BIM! HE'LL BE HOME TOMORROW!!
By Gus Edson

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

JOHN HAYES was laboring under an embarrassment which, oddly enough, had an element of deep humiliation. Necessity was impelling him to tell me what he had come to tell, but every fiber of him rebelled against making the revelation.

Excitement, curiosity and sympathetic compassion were running riot in my own veins, and I hastened to translate them into words.

"My dear boy," I said earnestly, "you couldn't be intrusive if you tried. It simply isn't in you. I can see that some dire necessity has brought you here. Please believe that I am ready to help you in any emergency, so don't hesitate to tell me what is troubling you."

"It isn't my necessity that has impelled me to come to you," he said, "but my knowledge of a grave danger to some one near you. And to my deep humiliation, I am closely connected, though not of my own choice, with the person threatening you." He spoke in an agony of abasement.

Relieves His Suspense

"Will it help you, John," I said quietly, "if I tell you that I think I know who sent you here?"

He started violently.

"How do you know?" he asked wildly. "I didn't say anybody sent me."

"I know you didn't," I said soothingly, "and please don't take this so terribly to heart. I am sure that, whatever is behind your coming here, you are not in the least to blame. I would stake my life on that."

He relaxed as if utterly spent. His eyes closed for a second, then looked steadily into mine, their tortured expressions gone.

"Bless you forever for those words," he said. "You can't know what an awful load they have lifted from me."

"I can guess," I said smiling at him, "for I am familiar with the general course of action of the person who, I am sure, sent you to me. Tell me—is not a woman named Ruth Hayes responsible for your coming here?"

He looked at me in dismayed astonishment.

"Yes, she is," he said, "but how you know that is beyond my conjecture or imagination."

Adopted When A Baby

"I do not know it," I told him. Linking her with you was pure conjecture, based on the fact that your surnames are the same, and on your statement that you came because you knew of some danger threatening someone near to me.

"But," I went on, "that conjecture is buttressed by knowledge of the recent activities of Ruth Hayes, who has seriously threatened someone very close to me.

"How closely is Ruth Hayes related to you? I guess, without great will be your grief and shame if I tell you damaging things about her?"

"I am an adopted child," he said, looking at me steadily, "My father and mother were killed in an automobile accident when I was a baby, and their dearest friends took me as their own and gave me their surname of Hayes.

Never Liked Ruth

"Ruth, the sister of my foster father, always resented my presence in the family, and although I was taught to call her my aunt, and to treat her as if she were that in reality, I have always disliked her.

"I owe her no fealty, and after my foster father's death she was neglectful of my foster mother, and really cruel to her. I believe her capable of any meanness."

"I am glad to hear that," I said, "for it will enable us to get to the bottom of this particular mess in a hurry. The truth about Ruth Hayes is that she is a blackmailer, a spy, and therefore a traitor to her country."

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Cure for Diphtheria

IT WAS only 50 years ago, in 1893, that Dr. Herman M. Biggs in New York established the first diagnostic laboratory as a branch of a city health department. The idea was germinated by the work of a young man in Berlin named Behring, who had given Dr. Biggs some serum for which he made the then seemingly impossible claim that it would cure a case of diphtheria. After observing the action of diphtheria anti-toxin in Europe, Dr. Biggs cabled to his chief, Dr. William H. Park, of New York: "Diphtheria anti-toxin is a success; begin to produce it."

It was two years before, on a Christmas eve, 1891, that young Dr. von Behring ran up the steps of a brick building in Berlin with a syringe full of anti-toxin to give to a desperately sick baby in the Bergmann Clinic. The little patient lived, as did many others he treated during the following weeks, and he began producing anti-toxin from sheep in large quantities, so that by the time Dr. Biggs was making his post-graduate tour in Europe Dr. Behring had many results to show him.

But the story goes further back than that because Behring had been for years trying to obtain a cure for diphtheria. He used guinea pigs as the experimental animals because guinea pigs are even more susceptible than human babies to the disease. He tried first injecting his guinea pigs with diphtheria bacilli and attempted to cure them with various chemicals. Most of the guinea pigs died in spite of the chemicals, so the experiment was not a success. But working on the guinea pigs which lived, Dr. Behring found that he could inject them with enormous doses of diphtheria bacilli without producing the disease.

He decided that there was something produced in the blood of injected animals which protected them from subsequent doses. In other words, they had acquired immunity. By using the sheep and the horse, animals which are very immune to diphtheria naturally, and drawing their blood after a period of time, he found that the serum from this blood would protect a weak and susceptible guinea pig from a lethal dose of diphtheria toxin. This serum was the anti-toxin which he used on that Christmas eve and which in 1893 became universally available for children in the United States.

It seems strange that this reversal of the malignancy of nature was begun only 50 years ago. It was the first step in our treatment of all the infectious diseases. From 1880 to 1890 in New York City diphtheria killed between 300 and 1,000 per 100,000 of the population a year—mostly children. That would mean today that in New York City about 70,000 children would die of diphtheria.

The actual number of deaths from diphtheria in New York and all its boroughs for the past few years has been less than 30. In 1940 it was 0.1 per 100,000. Or in other words, 6 persons died in New York of diphtheria in 1941, as against 70,000 if the 1890 rate had prevailed. And those six deaths were probably more due to ignorance and superstitution on the part of the parents—letting things go until too late—than to lack of medical skill and alertness.

The Stars Say—

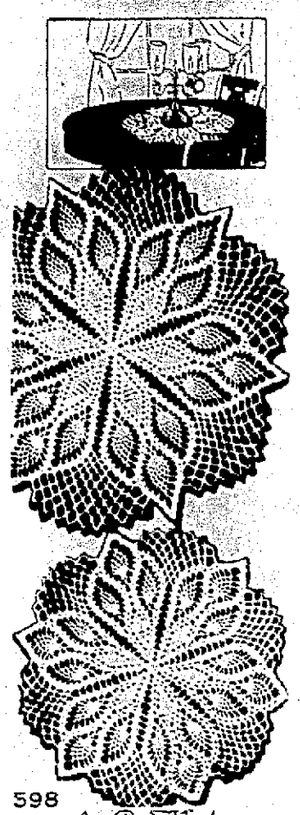
For Tuesday, May 4

PLANETARY auspices should stimulate most important and ambitious propects. Under such expansive and productive influences every measure for achievement should be inspired by sound judgment. The mentality may be found keyed up to effective methods but be alert to crafty maneuvers. Personal affairs should flourish.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves keyed up to high pressure for reaching after advanced goals of ambition in a most direct and audacious manner. The mind may be quite original and intuitive but should be kept in safe and sane channels, lest intrigue and treachery beget subtle snares. Domestic and affectional affiliations also should thrive and bring advancement and joy.

A child born on this day may be blessed with high ambitions and ideals supported by a really sound determination to secure a successful and happy life.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



598

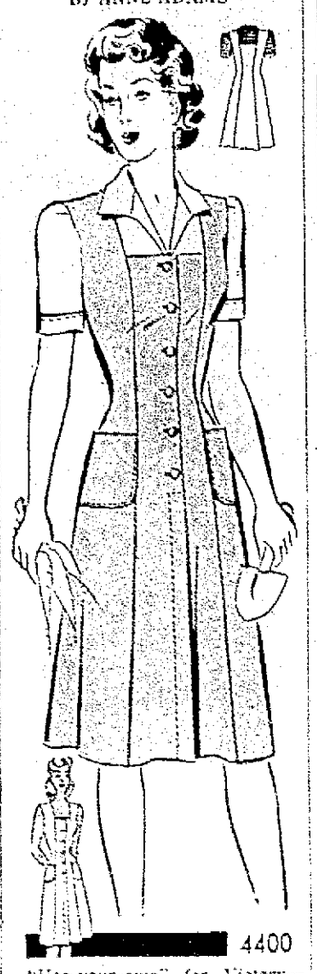
By Laura Wheeler

The woman who appreciates lovely home accessories will want these round pinesppie doilies. The lovely flower-shaped design is simple to do and is set off nicely by the plain lacy sections. Use string for a centerpiece; fine cotton for a luncheon set. Pattern 598 contains directions for making doilies; stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



4400

"Hee-your-own" for Victory—looking neat, trim and workmanlike in this outfit by Anne Adams. Pattern 4400. The princess jumper has a convenient pinked-deep front buttoning. The blouse is smart in white or plaid cotton. Use the same jumper design to make up a sunfrock.

Pattern 4400 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, jumper, requires 2¾ yards 35-inch; blouse, 1¼ yards contrast.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play.

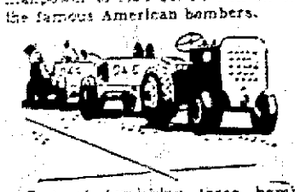
Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

What You Buy With

WAR BONDS

Help Load a Bomber

At United Nations airfields throughout the world the bomb dolly is an important piece of equipment. Rubber tired, sturdy, they are pulled into place by tractors, or pushed by manpower to load destruction on to the famous American bombers.



Cost of furnishing these bomb dollys runs into many thousands of dollars which must be raised through purchase of War Bonds and other Government Securities, plus taxes. Your Government is asking you to Buy Bonds to the limit of your ability to provide this equipment for our boys at the front. "They Give their Lives—You lend your Money."

U. S. Treasury Department

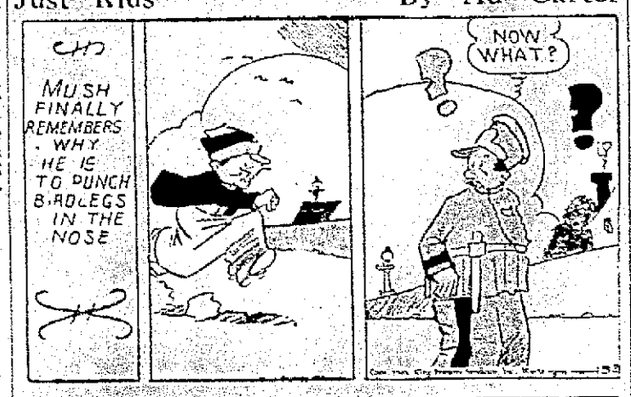
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

A FLY SWATTER
CAUSED A WAR AND GAVE FRANCE A TERRITORY NEARLY AS LARGE AS FRANCE ITSELF—
AFTER THE DEY OF ALGIERS STRUCK A FRENCH CONSUL IN THE FACE WITH A FLY SWATTER IN 1827, FRANCE MADE WAR ON THE COUNTRY AND CONQUERED IT
SCRAPS
IS WILD RICE A TRUE RICE?
NO—THE GRAINS DIFFER FROM THOSE OF TRUE RICE
TWO IDEAS BLENDED TO PRODUCE THE INVENTION OF TOMBSTONES—AN INSCRIPTION AND A SPIRIT EXIT DOOR—A DOOR WITH THE HOUSE MISSING
IF A MAN HAD BEGUN SAVING $400 A DAY 6,000 YEARS AGO AND HAD NEVER MISSED A DAY HE WOULD NOT YET HAVE AMASSED A BILLION DOLLARS! (INTEREST NOT COUNTED)

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


MUSH FINALLY REMEMBERS WHY HE IS TO PUNCH BIRDLEGS IN THE NOSE
NOW WHAT?
SIR—I WOULD LIKE TO STOP AND BANDY WORDS WITH YOU—BUT I'M IN A HURRY TO SEE A PERSONAL FRIEND
COULD IT BE BIRDLEGS?
IT COULD

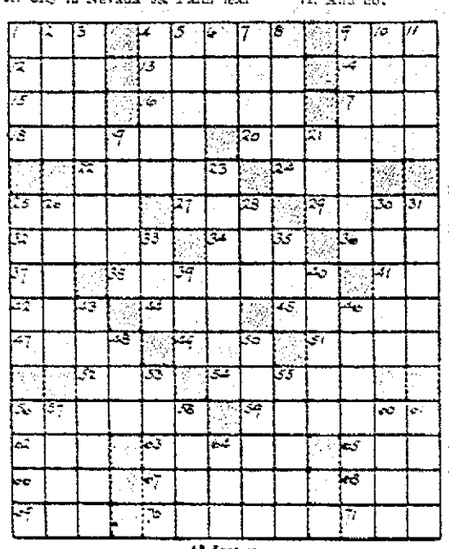
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Perched
4. Assigns roles to actors
9. Public vehicle
12. Self
13. Opposite the middle of a ship's side
14. Rivers: Spanish
15. Tear
16. South American animal
17. Room in a harem
18. Weak point
20. Right
22. Linen fabric
24. Strike gently
25. Turkish regiment
27. Black liquid
29. City in Nevada
32. Orchid meal
34. Shelter
36. June bug
37. Pronoun
38. Art of sword-play
41. Small fish
42. Lair
44. Merry
45. Throw water upon
47. God of love
49. Secured
51. Mimic
52. Obstruct
54. Birds' homes
56. Simple song
59. Stand against
62. Rubber tree
63. Caddis worm
65. Be situated
66. Dowry
67. Puff up
68. Palm leaf
69. Harden
70. Marry again
71. And not

DOWN

1. Slave
2. Exchange premium
3. Local
4. Kind of lily
5. Most competent
6. Ocean
7. Pack down
8. Clever
9. Cut short
10. Assistant
11. Wild boy
19. Short
21. Rowing implement
23. Peaceful
26. Apart
28. More recent
30. Brazilian money
31. Racket
33. Arrangement
35. Wooden pin
39. Purpose
40. Horse
43. Ruminant animals
45. Most exalted
46. Greek letter
48. Salt
50. Cylindrical
53. Black snake
55. Stitched
56. Undeveloped flowers
57. Century plant
58. Valley
60. Fodder pit
61. Lachrymose drop
64. Simpleton

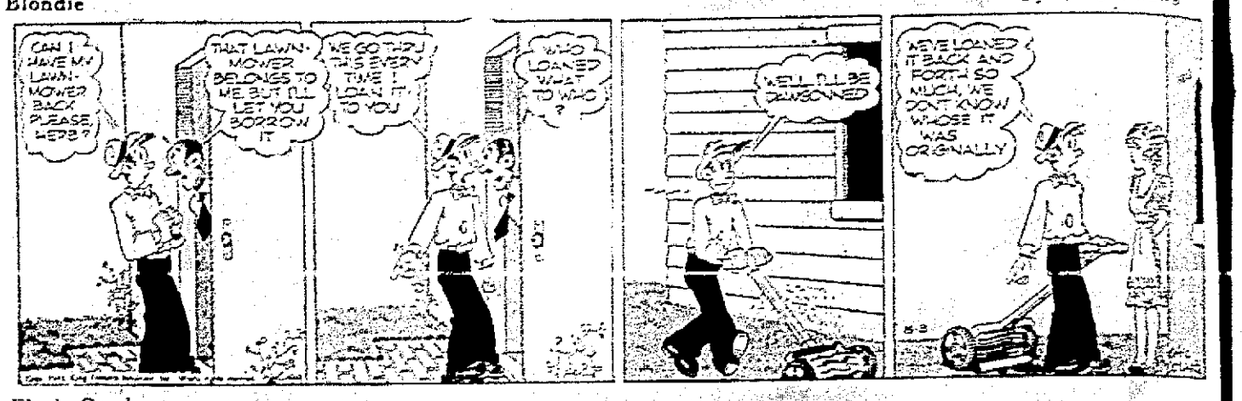


Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

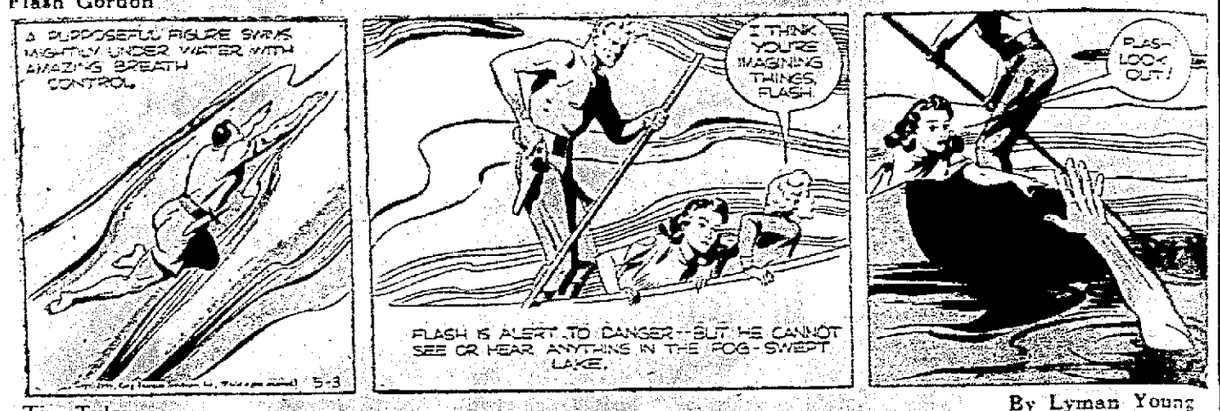
S	T	A	R		A	S	P		H	O	R	N
L	A	V	A		C	U	E		E	R	I	A
E	X	E	D		H	E	N		L	A	M	P
D	E	R	I	D	E		M	A	P	L	E	S
		S	O		C	A	L	M				
P	A	T	H		W	A	N		E	A	R	S
E	L	A		S	O	L		B	E	L	I	E
C	O	M	M	U	N	I	C	A	T	I	V	E
A	S	P	E	N		S	O	Y		K	E	P
N	E	A	T		B	A	G		B	E	T	S
		A	M	E	N			N	O			
C	H	A	P	E	L		S	A	I	L	O	N	S
R	A	I	S	H		F	R	A		I	D	E	A
O	L	I	O		R	U	G		D	O	W	N
W	E	A	R		Y	E	A		E	R	S	E

AP Features

Blondie — By Chic Young


CAN I HAVE MY LAWN-MOWER BACK PLEASE, HERB?
THAT LAWN-MOWER BELONGS TO ME, BUT I'LL LET YOU BORROW IT
WE GO THRU THIS EVERY TIME I LOAN IT TO YOU
WHO LOANED WHAT TO WHO?
WELL I'LL BE DUMBONNED
WE'VE LOANED IT BACK AND FORTH SO MUCH, WE DON'T KNOW WHOSE IT WAS ORIGINALLY

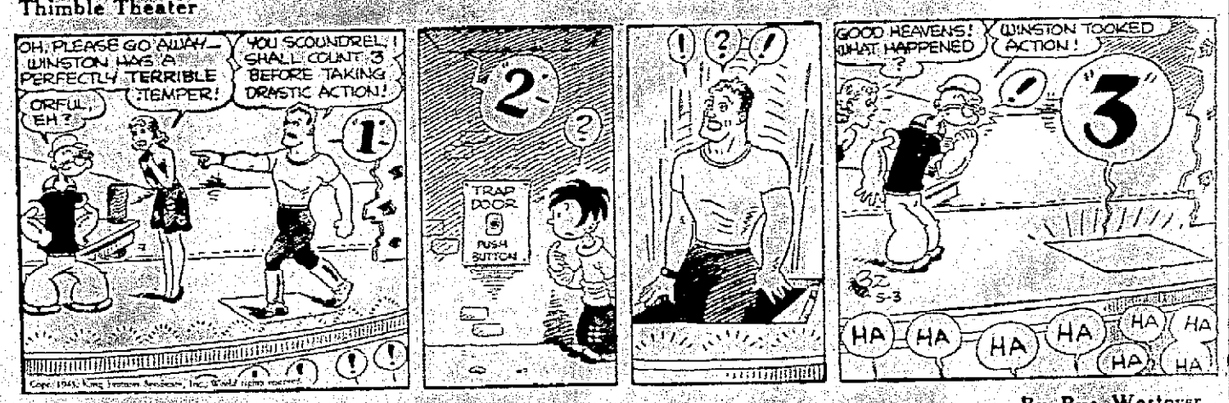
Flash Gordon — By Lyman Young


A PURPOSEFUL FIGURE SWIMS MIGHTILY UNDER WATER WITH AMAZING BREATH CONTROL
I THINK YOU'RE IMAGINING THINGS, FLASH
FLASH IS ALERT TO DANGER—BUT HE CANNOT SEE OR HEAR ANYTHING IN THE FOG-SWEPT LAKE.
FLASH—LOOK OUT!

Tim Tyler — By Jimmy Murphy

BUT—GOSH, TIM, WHAT'S MILO LENZ' SEARCHLIGHT INVENTION GOT TO DO WITH THE CIRCUS POSTER OF A TRAPEZE PERFORMER
THAT'S OUR ANSWER SPUD—TRAPEZE!
WITH A LINE, A MAN COULD SWING FROM A HIGH OFFICE WINDOW TO AN ADJOINING WINDOW—
—AND IF WE FIND THE BUILDING HE SWUNG TO, WE'LL GET SOMEWHERE!—
YOU'VE JUST NAMED YOUR NEXT MOVE—HOP TO IT!—

Thimble Theater — By Rus Westover



Tillie the Toiler — By Jimmy Murphy

OH, FAY, THINGS ARE GOING WONDERFULLY! THIS WEEK 25 NEW RECRUITS!
FINE TILLIE
AND I'M SCHEDULED TO MAKE SOME SPEECHES
SWELL TILLIE
AND I'VE BEEN RECOMMENDED FOR PROMOTION TO JUNIOR LEADER
GRAND! WELL S'LONG, I MUST RUN
AND INCIDENTALLY, TILLIE, YOUR ENGAGEMENT TO ME IS GOING TO BE ANNOUNCED

Toots and Casper — By Darrell McClure

HMM-M- MY MILLIONAIRE UNCLE EVERETT JUST BET $10,000.00 ON A HORSE, NAMED "SCRAMBOLO", TO WIN THE PEBBLESHIRE DERBY!
"SCRAMBOLO" MUST BE A SURE THING OR MY SHREWD UNCLE WOULDN'T PUT ALL THAT DOUGH ON HIM!
YOU'D THINK HE'D TELL ME ABOUT IT AND LET ME MAKE SOME EASY MONEY, TOO, BUT NO! I HAD TO FIND IT OUT QUITE BY ACCIDENT.
JIMMY MURPHY
I'LL ASK A FEW EXPERTS ABOUT SCRAMBOLO—WHEN YOU CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK IT AIN'T A GAMBLE—IT'S AN INVESTMENT!

Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure

HONEST, ZERO—I GOT THE WIM-WAMS SO BAD I COULDN'T EVEN SLEEP GOOD LAST NIGHT
—'CAUSE YESTERDAY, WHEN WE WERE PLAYIN' TAG, CLARA SLIPPED AN' FELL INTO A MUD PUDDLE AN' GOT HER DRESS ALL MUDDY—
I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING, BUT CLARA'S MOTHER BLAMED ME—SHE SAID IT WAS ALL MY FAULT—
THEN CLARA'S MOTHER GOT TERRIBLE MAD AN' SAID I WAS A GRUBBY, LITTLE ORPHAN—AN' NOW I FEEL BAD INSIDE OF ME
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

I INSIST ON YOU GOING TO SEE A DOCTOR ABOUT YOUR EARS—YOU NEVER HEAR A THING I SAY—
IF I CAN'T HEAR YOU—I MUST BE LOSIN' ME HEARING—
DUGAN ASKED ME TO HAVE A DRINK YESTERDAY—AND I DIDN'T HEAR HIM—I MUST SEE A DOCTOR!
I SAID I CAN'T HEAR VERY WELL—
SAY THAT AGAIN—I CAN'T HEAR VERY WELL—
YOU'RE A FINE DOCTOR FER ME TO COME TO—TO FIX ME EARS!!
SPEAK LOUDER—I CAN'T HEAR YOU—

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